We Stand United

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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# UAW-CIO Out To Smash Little Steel Wage Formula

## State CIO Elects Officers

### Political Action Keynotes Convention

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26—Election of officers climaxed the Ohio CIO Convention which ended here late Wednesday afternoon after three days' sessions which began last Monday morning.

Elected to again head the state organization was Jack Kroll, Cincinnati, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and William Lavelle, attorney, United Steel Workers. The latter replaces Ted F. Silvey as secretary-treasurer, a position held by Mr. Silvey since the organization of the Ohio CIO Council in 1938.

President Jack Kroll was elected over Earl Ordway, Toledo, Auto Workers, who served during the past year as a state vice president. Kroll received 1499 votes, Ordway 377.

**Silvey Rejects Nomination**

In his report of the year to the convention, Silvey stated that he did not choose to run for re-election and the various wire services carried the story that he was stepping out of the picture because of forces within the organization who opposed him for personal reasons.

Silvey himself nominated William Lavelle for the secretary-treasurer post after Silvey repeated his determination not to run again for the [illegible]th te. Lavelle received 1507 votes. [illegible]l, President Kroll expressed his feelings about Silvey leaving the state body, saying "we need Silvey more than he needs us, and I for one will make every effort to see that a suitable place is found for him elsewhere in the labor movement".

Lavelle is at the present time general counsel to the Ohio CIO, president of the Columbus CIO Council, and regional labor representative of the War Production Board's labor division with headquarters in Cleveland. He will assume his new duties immediately.

**Vice Presidents Elected**

Fifteen vice presidents were elected, including seven new men. The convention voted to change the constitution to increase the number of vice presidents from 11 to 15.

Re-elected vice presidents were I. W. Abel, Canton, United Steel Workers; Earnest Webb, Warren, Steel Workers; Paul Jahn, Cleveland, UAW-CIO; John Kumpel,

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*Elected*

Jack Kroll

William Lavelle

## Regional Dispute Cases Pile Up

WASHINGTON (FP)—Dispute cases, numbering only 100 or so early in the year, now number between 500 and 600 in the various regional War Labor Board cases, it was learned here. This is due in part to the further organization of laundries, stores and plants doing only intra-state business, in states which have no state labor board.

Centering their concern on post-war labor relations and pay scales, many employers in these newly organized enterprises are refusing to negotiate, leaving unions with no alternative than that of coming to the WLB in their efforts to keep the no-strike pledge.

## WLB Grants Usona Increase

Increases for female help in the assembly department and male help in the shiping department of the Usona Mfg. Co. were approved by the Regional War Labor Board in a directive issued November 17.

Wage increases for the departments effected by the ruling were made retroactive to November 15 1942.

The Board's decision was based upon the formula that the increases were granted based upon minimum sound and tested rates in the Toledo area for the classifications affected.

## Troy Paper On Defensive

### Editor Out-Pegler's Pegler

TROY, Nov. 29—In an editorial of several days ago, the Troy Daily News which fought organization of the Hobart Mfg. Co. employes took up a large portion of its editorial page in answering a news release and editorial which appeared in the November 12 edition of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Out-Peglering Pegler, the editorial stated that in a community where a company has furnished steady employment for four decades, unions do "not quickly capture the imagination or unduly arouse the cupidity of the employes;" that "one must condone the pratices of communists and racketeers who have strong-armed their way into control of some unions;" that the boys in the foxholes of Bataan, which fell months ago, will have something to say about the 35 hour week in vital industries when they return, and a number of other typical statements used throughout the country against labor when it seeks to organize plants.

**Tull Is Told**

Grasping its opportunity, the News then proceeded to tell off Harold Tull, who is in charge of the organizational drive for the UAW-CIO at the Waco plant. Tull had stated that plants might as well stay where they are because "we are going to organize them anyhow."

In reply to Tull's statement, which is labeled a "threat," the News editorial stated that was what the News predicted "that the workers as well as the employers are not going to be allowed much choice."

Tull's reply to the News editorial was; "What was said about organizing in Troy was not a threat, but a promise based upon the wishes of the workers themselves. The News is seeking to mislead the workers by methods which might work had they not been worked to death already. We use no coercion or intimidation to get workers to join the union. All we do is tell them the truth."

Continuing his reply to the News editorial Tull stated, "The News is trying to make it appear that the Troy manufacturers are so good and so just to their employes that organization is unnecessary. We know that to be untrue. We know that the workers want to organize and we know the reason why. They want better wages, better working conditions, job security, seniority, grievance proceedure which will give them justice and many other benefits which they can only secure with a strong union back of them. Who does the News think its kidding?"

Tull said that organizational work at the Waco plant was proceeding satisfactorily and that he was confident that the union would soon be an accomplished fact.

## CIO Backing The Attack

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—(FP)—An incomplete survey of what CIO unions have done in backing the attack by war bond purchase, obtained from Treasury officials in the war bond sales division, shows that nine of these unions alone bought $760,000,000 worth of bonds up to Oct. 1.

They are buying bonds at the rate of $64,000,000 a month. This is in average months. In September, when the Third War Loan drive was on, it is estimated they about doubled their usual monthly purchase. The following estimated totals are based on records of plants with which these unions have contractual relationships:

| | |
|---|---|
| United Automobile Workers | $277,240,000 |
| United Steelworkers | 172,240,000 |
| United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers | 100,140,000 |
| Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers | 89,125,000 |
| United Rubber Worker | 28,600,000 |
| Textile Workers Union | 35,000,000 |
| Amalgamated Clothing Workers | 28,800,000 |
| United Packing Workers | 24,050,000 |
| United Shoe Workers | 4,450,000 |

**EDITOR SUCCUMBS**

OKLAHOMA CITY (FP)—Organized labor lost one of its most colorful figures with the death of Oscar Ameringer, well known labor editor, speaker and writer.

## Tax Bill "Basis For Inflation"--Murray

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(FP)—The tax bill voted by the house "attacks our national morale in its flagrant refusal to tax the swollen war profits of corporations...and thereby creates the basis for inflation," CIO Pres. Philip Murray told the senate finance committee, as hearings on the tax measure began.

Calling on the committee to ease the tax burden on low income groups, Murray also urged removal of a section in the tax bill requiring unions, among other non-profit groups, to file income tax returns. "This new requirement must be intended as an opening wedge to either tax union funds or discourage members from contributing their dues to the unions," he commented. "We must regard this provision as akin to other efforts to undermine and destroy union organization."

**Other Appeals Made**

Committee members also received an appeal for drastic revision of the $2 billion tax bill from eight national organizations which united on a federal tax program. They are the CIO, National Lawyers' Guild, National Farmers' Union, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (unaffiliated), National Association for Advancement of Colored People, National Women's Trade Union League, League of Women Shoppers and Consumers' Union.

Disproving the argument that a sales tax is the only source from which additional revenue can be raised, the coalition advanced five proposals for raising new funds:

1. An increase in the corporate tax rate from 40% to 50%.

2. The elimination of the option to compute excess profits on the average earnings method.

3. Increased tax rates and lowered exemptions for estates and gifts.

4. Elimination of special privileges so as to provide for mandatory joint returns, taxation of governmental securities and elimination of percentage-depletion allowances for mill and mining properties.

5. Increased personal taxes on incomes above $3,000 a year, along with a $25,000 ceiling on net incomes, after taxes.

### WLB Rules On Commission Workers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (FP)—The Little Steel formula will not be applied to those workers under the Natl. War Labor Board's jurisdiction who work on a commission basis, the WLB unanimously decided here.

Each commission case will "be considered upon its own merits in the light of all the facts," the board said. It is estimated that more than five million workers are paid by the commission method in some form. The board's ruling applied to all the workers, but mainly to salesmen in the distribution and service industries.

## Director Gosser Says:

Greetings to all those who receive the Toledo Union Journal:

As I travel about from shop to shop and from town to town, I hear many say, "Why don't we see our particular shop column in the paper?" Each shop that is desirous of doing that must have a sub-editor in their own shop who will send the news to the managing editor, Ollie Pecord.

Richard Gosser

I oftentimes hear someone say, "I see so and so, or so and so has too much to say in the paper and I never get a chance to write anything." Let me assure each and everyone of you that there is a column in the paper for letters to the editor, and all you have to do is write any letter on anything you desire, just so it is not slanderous or libel, and I assure you that it will be printed in the column under letters to the editor. If a lot more of you would do this I am sure they will be answered by someone. I think a lot of things could be explained to each member that he might not understand because failure to attend meetings, etc.

The officers would have somewhat more knowledge in how the particular people feel in any individual plant, and how they would be able to go about it to help you.

I want to assure each and every member of any local who subscribes to the Toledo Union Journal that they may have full voice to express anything in the Journal. Any time any one of you are not given this courtesy please contact me at once. I think this will be the answer to a few of the wagging tongues who are always criticizing something, but never willing to aid or advance it.

With kindest personal regards to all of the Auto Workers.

Fraternally yours,
RICHARD GOSSER.

**HULL REPORTS**

WASHINGTON (FP) — "There can be at this moment but one consuming thought—to defeat the enemy as speedily as possible," Sec. of State Curdell Hull told a joint session of congress in his first formal report on the historic Moscow conference.

*Speaker*

James Carey, recently re-elected financial secretary of the national CIO in its Philadelphia was the principal speaker at the state CO convention held in Columbus, Nov. 22 through Nov. 24. Mr. Carey emphasized the importance of labor's political activity in 1944.

## Thomas Blasts Hearings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 — (FP) — Hearings before a house subcommittee investigating production and labor at the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation have been permitted to "degenerate into a labor-baiting affair," Pres. R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO) charged here.

Twice refused the right to appear before the house naval affairs subcommittee, Thomas, in a letter to the chairman (P. H. Drewry, D., Va.) accused the committee of excluding vital statistical evidence on production troubles at Brewster, including the results of an official survey by the War Manpower Commission.

"I am constrained to observe that your committee was only secondarily interested in Brewster production," Thomas wrote, "and primarily considered itself a 'hanging committee' for the Brewster local union in particular, and the labor movement of the country in general."

Thomas scored attempts by the committee to pin production deficiencies at Brewster on UAW Local 365. "On the contrary," he said, "it appears that production failures were the responsibility of the managements, and of the Navy Department itself, which sponsored some of the managements."

### Cost of Living Up 4%

WASHINGTON (FP)—The cost of living in large cities rose .4% from mid-September to mid-October, the second straight month in which workers felt an increase in prices, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported here.

Food costs were .6% higher, the BLS said, with the general advance in the cost of living due for the most part to increases in the price of eggs, which went up 7%, clothing and various goods and services.

Since August 15 retail prices have advanced slightly less than 1%, reversing a trend which showed a drop of 1.4% from May to mid-August. Nearly all clothing prices were higher, the BLS said. The BLS cost of living index is now 5.6% higher than September, 1942, the date at which prices were supposed to be stabilized.

## No Strike Pledge Still Maintained

DETROIT—Nov. 29—(FP)—Full-strength mobilization of the country's largest union against the government's Little Steel wage-ceiling formula began Nov. 29, when Pres. R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO) urged all locals of the million-member international to join in the fight launched by the CIO at its Philadelphia convention.

Negotiations with the Ford Motor Co., begin Dec. 1. The UAW demands that wages be increased regardless of Little Steel and asks other increased benefits that will take money. In General Motors and Chrysler similar demands are on the conference table.

Full observance of the no-strike pledge should be maintained, Thomas declared.

**Enemies Wreck Program**

"For over a year," Thomas wrote to the local unions, "organized labor sought to live with the Little Steel formula. But the President's enemies and our own have wrecked the 7-point program to check inflation. Through a whole series of actions, culminating in the present congressional sabotage of subsidies, they are opening the floodgates to a disastrous sweep of inflation."

Sec.-Treas. George F. Addes of the UAW-CIO joined Thomas in denouncing the congressmen who voted to kill subsidies on farm products. Saying it would tend to paralyze the nation's war effort, Addes declared:

"For the time being at least, dollar patriots, political hatchetmen and those who hate Pres. Roosevelt more than Hitler are riding high over congress."

**Outcome Unpredictable**

How much the UAW drive against the Little Steel formula will net its members cannot be predicted. The U. S. bureau of labor statistics cost of living index shows between 8 and 9% increase above the 15% permitted by the formula. But union research men are agreed that the index is far too conservative and out of date.

Concerted moves for 10 to 12c blanket raises are not out of the picture. Chrysler Corp. truck drivers demanded 10c an hour raise Nov. 26 but on the special plea that the 200 drivers affected have harder work than most other drivers.

The AFL in Detroit, like the CIO, is bombarding senators to save food subsidies. Chairman Arthur Eldor of the Detroit & Wayne County Federation of Labor consumer committee is directing the campaign for letters and wires to congress.

**REGIONAL COMMISSION EXCEEDS POWERS**

DETROIT (FP)—The Regional Manpower Commission in Seattle exceeded its powers in ordering printers to leave labor press shops, the War Production Board wired Managing Editor Carl Haessler of Federated Press.

## Christmas Fund Aided By Circus

Local 12 Christmas Fund used annually to provide a gala party for the children of Local 12 members, will be enriched this year by funds derived from the R. K. Barkoot Indoor Circus playing in the Summit-Cherry Bldg.

Dates for Local 12's sponsorship of the circus have been set as Dec. 12 to 23 inclusive. Tickets will be sold in the shops for those who wish to see a good show and at the time swell the Christmas fund.

Ten outstanding acts, including many side shows, feature the circus which has attracted considerable favorable comment in other cities where it has played. Vaudeville acts combining some of the best talent obtainable are main feature of the show.

Shows are continuous, day and night, with plenty of time for factory workers on all shifts to attend. Tickets may also be obtained at Local 12 headquarters 425 Winthrop St.

Members of the Christmas Party Committee are enthusiastic over the prospects of raising additional funds for the party which has been growing larger each year. Last year, more than 5,000 children of Local 12 members were taken care of with gifts of candy, toys, fruit and other presents to please and delight the children.

Ed. Couturier, chairman of the Christmas Party Committee discussing the circus said, "I'm glad we are going to sponsor this show to raise additional funds for the Christmas party. Last year, we were hosts to the biggest Christmas party ever held in Toledo, and could have used additional funds. This year, we expect the party to be bigger than last year by at least 100 or more children and will need the extra money".

Candy, toys and other gifts are being assembled by the committee for the children's Christmas party which will again be given in the Civic Auditorium

## Swartzbaugh Unit Wins Decision

Clauses favorable to the Swartzbaugh Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, were contained in a Regional War Labor Board directive handed down by wire from the Board's Cleveland office, November 25.

Principal parts of the decision were wage increases retroactive to October 4, 1942, with the wage increases to conform to the sound and tested rates in the Toledo area. Other points in the directive call for increased vacations, union security clause and automatic check-off.

**Case Delayed for Months**

Negotiations with the Swartzbaugh Co. began September 29, 1942, after the company management had agreed to accept Local 12, UAW-CIO as the bargaining agent for the employees. Swartzbaugh employees made the agreement binding by voting overwhelmingly for Local 12 in a NLRB election conducted at the company [illegible]t, October 27, 1942.

Conciliation was called into the case and sat in with the union and company management beginning December 29 and continuing to January 7 of this year, with but little progress being made. Following two meetings with the company management, the case was submitted for certification to the War Labor Board. A tripartite panel held hearings in Toledo at the Commodore Perry Hotel, April 1, 2, 16 and 17.

**Panel Makes Recommendations**

On July 15, the panel which had held the Toledo hearings made unanimous recommendations which were appealed by the Union, August 11. Following the Union's appeal, two hearings were held in Cleveland, the final one October 22 in which wages were discussed.

According to the Board's telegram, a complete order is in process of preparation and will be mailed soon together with the opinion of Chairman Lewis M. Gill on the retroactive date.

Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12, expressed his pleasure with the final decision of the War Labor Board. He said, "I am glad that this case has been settled. It was about time that the Board recognized the patience of the people at Swartzbaugh and gave them justice."

Edward J. Duck, Education Director of Local 12 has had charge of the Swartzbaugh case from its beginning and took part in all negotiations and hearings before the War Labor Board.

## First Anniversary

**With this issue, the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL marks its first anniversary and begins its second year of publication.**

**Despite the handicaps imposed by the war, paper shortages, increased costs of production and other inconveniences, the new paper has continued to make satisfactory progress.**

**We have kept our pledge of one year ago, to treat all questions affecting labor-management relations fairly and squarely, at the same time, we have criticized those things which we believed merited criticism.**

**We have at all times sought to give our readers the political facts, and are proud of the part this newspaper played in effecting the outcome of the recent municipal elections.**

**We have aided the Navy, Red Cross, War Bond sales, Community War Chest, Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association, scrap drives, civilian defense and other worthy civic and patriotic undertakings.**

**But, proud as we are of the past 12 months, it is to the future which we turn our face rather than to dead yesterdays, for we realize that labor stands upon the threshold of a new era which will test its mettle and determine its progress for many years to come.**

**And because we are aware of the challenge of the future, we rededicate ourselves to the great tasks which lie ahead, confident that the cause which we serve is just and well worth fighting for. At the same time, we reaffirm the pledges at the time the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL first began publication, and repeat again our desire to aid in the growth of the sentiments of Unity, Fraternity and Solidarity to which this paper shall continue to devote itself.**

## NOTICE

**Regular meeting of the Political Activities Committee of Local 12 will be held at Local 12 headuarters, 425 Winthrop St., Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 8:00 p.m. Parlor I, 4th floor.**

## You're Invited

**All members of Auto-Lite Unit, as well as any other member of Local 12 who is interested in his Union, is invited to attend an educational meeting to be held in the 5th floor auditorium at Local 12 headquarters, Sunday afternoon, December 5 at 3:00 p. m See Ed. Duck's column on page 4 for further comments.**

## Auto-Lite Workers Win Modified WLB Decision

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29—Modification of a previous regional War Labor Board decision denying a general increase of eight cents per hour to hourly-paid employes of the Electric Auto-Lite Co., was announced today. Decision of the Board to modify the previous order was unanimous.

The modified order directs the company and Local 12, UAW-CIO to negotiate a possible bonus plan for the hourly-paid workers, tied to the earnings of the incentive workers, along the lines set forth in an opinion by Lewis M. Gill, Regional WLB chairman, and to report back to the Board within 15 days unless the deadline is extended by mutual agreement. Any adjustments approved will be retroactive to Dec. 15, 1942, the date agreed upon by the parties.

**Original Order Explained**

In his written ppinion, Mr. Gill pointed out that in the original order, the Board denied the union's request for an eight cent increase to hourly-paid employes because the disparity between their earnings and those of the piece-rate workers had widened only six cents an hour since January, 1941.

Since a rehearing of the case was held in Toledo, Nov. 10, Mr. Gill said, data obtained from the company showed that when the earnings are averaged for male employes alone, the disparity between the piece-rate and hourly-paid workers is as much as 21 cents an hour. These figures," said Mr. Gill, "establish a case for some relief."

**Recommends Bonus Adjustment**

Mr. Gill stated in his opinion that the adjustment should be in the form of a bonus, rather than an increase in the hourly rates, because if the incentive earnings drop substantially, as it is likely they will after the war or sooner, "the reason for increases to the hourly-paid workers will have disappeared."

According to the opinion written by Mr. Gill, the bonus should be flexible and tied to the increased production which warranted the adjustment in the first place. He suggested that the bonus might be adjusted upward or downward every three months.

At the November 10 rehearing, the company indicated its willingness to negotiate adjustments in hourly rates for certain classifications.

There are between 3,500 and 4,000 workers in the Auto-Lite plant.

# Unions Here To Stay Eric Johnson Says

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Nov. 26—(FP)—A warning to business that "labor unions are here to stay" from none other than the president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce—was given here at the annual meeting of the chamber.

Eric A. Johnston, youthful C. of C. president, also pointed out that business will have to solve the problem of employment or face the consequences—a change in the economic system. Naturally, he deplored such a change. The specter of the depression which the country passed through in the decade prior to the war is haunting the minds of many, he said.

**Plea for Harmony**

The keynote of Johnston's speech was a plea for harmony and cooperation among management, labor, agriculture and government. In discussing labor he said:

"Management must understand that labor unions are here to stay; that we must have lower and lower profits per unit, and bigger and bigger volume of sales. Labor must remove any acts or policies which restrict or retard production. Labor organizations must be more free, more democratic, more social-minded. Labor must clean its own house of these abuses which have crept into some of its organizations".

**Solution for Unemployment**

Johnston's only solution for postwar unemployment is that "the four great interests must work together to produce more goods, better in quality and cheaper in price. This is the key to employment".

In an interview, Johnston foresaw a boom period after the war due to expanding international markets and demand for consumer goods in this country. During this period, he hopes that business can work out plans to keep employment at peak level, but on the "how" he is vague.

## Let Congress Know

Organized labor is letting congress know it is watching the vote on the following:

HR 3477—Steagall: Commodity Credit Corp. bill, which includes subsidy ban rider. If passed by house, bill can be amended in senate to permit use of subsidies. Labor wiring congressmen to save subsidy program.

HR 7—Marcantonio: repeals poll tax. Passed house. Can be called up on senate floor at any time. Labor urging quick action, no amendments, and cloture to block threatened filibuster.

HR 3556—Luce: authorizes formation of army and navy maintenance corps. Labor draft with new trimmings. In house military affairs committee, headed by Andrew J. May (D., Ky.). Labor opposes it.

Tax bill—Raises slightly over $2 billion of the $10 billion asked by the treasury deparment. House action expected momentarily, followed by hearings before senate finance committee, headed by Sen. Walter F. George (D., Ga.). Labor protesting it, asking complete revision of meager, spare-the-rich bill.

HR 3598—Deficiency appropriations. Labor urging senators to restore cuts for NLRB, WMC, FSA, U.S. Public Health, FHA and other essential war agencies voted by house.

S.J. Res. 91—Truman: Places congress on record in favor of eight cent hourly increase for 1,100,000 nonoperating railroad workers, denied by Director of Economic Stabilization Fred M. Vinson. Voted out favorably by senate interstate subcommittee, comes up soon before full committee headed by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.). Labor supports it.

HR 2328—Lynch: bans anti-Negro, anti-Jewish and other race hatred inciting material from mails. Faces strong opposition from post office authorities. Labor urging house post office subcommittee, headed by Sam Weiss (D., Pa.), to report it.

## Negroes Unite for '44

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(FP)—Representatives of 20 national Negro organizations, in a unity move of great significance, have formulated a yardstick for measuring candidates for office in 1944.

Chief issue in next year's campaign will be the war, their statement declares. Next comes elimination of the poll tax and establishment of the right to vote in every state. Other issues are: a program for abolition of lynching; elimination of discrimination in employment; halting of discrimination in the armed forces; and bringing to an end colonial exploitation.

"The Negro voter has not yet chosen sides for 1944," the statement says. "His vote cannot be purchased by distributing money to and through party hacks. He will support a political party which by words and deeds shows its determination to work for full citizenship status for 13 million Negro Americans and to better the lot of all disadvantaged people in this country."

Among the signers of the statement are: Pres. A. Philip Randolph and Sec.-Treas. Ashley L. Totten of the Bro. of Sleeping Car Porters (AFL); Vice Pres. George W. Millner of the Intl. Longshoremen's Assn.; George L. P. Weaver of the CIO Committee to Abolish Racial Discrimination.

## Newspaper Distributors Awarded Raise

WASHINGTON (FP)—A five-dollar weekly increase for delivery workers of eight New York city newspaper distributors was unanimously approved by the National War Labor Board. The increase is retroactive to July 1, 1942. The WLB accepted the award of an arbitration board, which conducted hearings on the dispute between the companies and the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union unaffiliated).

## Burke To Oppose P. R. System

Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12 and Councilman-elect, will speak in opposition to the Proportionate Representation system of voting at the Town Meeting to be held in the YMCA, Dec. 6 at 8:00 p. m.

Kenneth Hamel, clerk of the Board of Elections will introduce the topic with an explanation of the Proportionate Representation system of voting, with O. Garfield Jones, professor of political economy of the University of Toledo upholding the P. R. system.

Town Hall is sponsored by the YMCA with meetings held twice monthly Topics discussed are vital current issues with both sides of the question being represented. Following the statements of the proponents and opponents of the questions, there is a round table for discussion with both the principals and audience taking part in the debate.

Gordon Jeffry is program director in charge of arrangements for the meeting. The public is invited to attend the discussion without charge.

SCRAP STEEL FORMULA

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (FP)—The Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) joined the fight for scrapping the Little Steel formula as the general executive board, meeting here, demanded a "more flexible wage policy."

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## State CIO Elects New Officers

Continued from Page 1

Akron, URW-CIO; Victor Decavitch, Warren, UERMW-CIO; Beryl Peppercorn, Cleveland, Clothing Clothing Workers; Arthur Hartman, Cincinnati, Clothing Workers, and Paul Fessenden, Akron, URW-CIO.

Newly elected vice presidents were: Earl W. Davis, Cincinnati, Transport Service Employees; George Martin, Portsmouth, Shoe Workers; Waldo Sneary, Columbus, UAW-CIO; John B. O'Shea, Toledo, Glass Workers; Philip Schwaner, Mansfield, Electrical Workers; Charles Bubb, Toledo, Textile Workers, and John J. Ryan, Columbus, Transport Workers.

**Political Action Is Keynote**

Political action was the principal theme of the convention, which heard speaker after speaker stress the importance of labor participating in the 1944 campaign. James Carey, secretary-treasurer of the national CIO, told the delegates that labor's greatest fight lies ahead and that it would be on the political front.

Allen S. Haywood, national director of organization, and John Brophy, director of industrial union councils, both from national CIO headquarters, added their words of the political future to those of Carey and emphasized that the real struggle of labor now lies in the political field.

**Resolutions Are Passed**

Many resolutions were passed by the convention dealing with a variety of subjects. One praised President Roosevelt's stand against the forces of appeasement in America and stated that Governor Bricker "has joined hands with those conscious or unconscious allies of Hitler within our gates by undermining the President and the war policies of the organized labor movement, thereby spreading disunity and confusion on the home front."

Governor Bricker was called upon by another resolution to call a special session of the state legislature to abolish the state sales tax and to change the election laws in such a way that it would be possible for soldiers to vote and to see to it that the increased mobility of labor would not disfranchise thousands of workers. Another resolution asked that the voting age be lowered from 21 to 18 years of age.

Other resolutions supporting food subsidies, reaffirming the no-strike pledge, and asking for abolition of the little steel formula were adopted by the convention.

Support for the Wagner-Murray-Dingle bill was voted as well as a demand for immediate planning for security and education for discharged servicemen.

Other speakers at the convention were Col. Lewis Sanders, chief of the re-employment division of the Selective Service Administration; W. T. Roberts, labor chairman of the Ohio Compensation Board of Review, and Will Blake, chairman and labor member of the Ohio Industrial Commission.

COURT DECLARES ELECTION UNLAWFUL

NEW YORK (FP)—Completely changing the intent of the Wagner Act, the circuit court of appeals here tossed out an election in which a union won collective bargaining rights on the ground that the union itself had interfered with the employes right to self-organization.

*Compliments Of Clerk of Municipal Court Office*

**Landon E. Hall**

Clerk of Courts

Frank M. McCarthy
B. E. Woodruff
John A. Ulmer
Harold R. Siewert
Ben Meiring
W. L. Osterman
Clint Krieger

## Willkie Lost, Dewey Annoyed, Bricker Dumb When Asked Where They Stood on Subsidies

While the subsidy fight was at its height in Congress, three voices—usually quite loud—were silent. They were the voices of Wendell Willkie, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, and Governor Bricker of Ohio.

All three are Republican presidential aspirants. Is seemed right, despite their reticense, that the country should know where they stood on the question of subsidies to bring or hold down the cost of food.

Walter P. Reuther, vice-president of the UAW-CIO, and director of its consumer department, thereupon wired them, inquiring where they stood. Congress met, voted and killed the chances of subsidies, and there was no comment before the event from the GOP's "big three."

Finally, word came. Willkie's secretary said he was traveling and "could not be located." Dewey, the fearless racket buster, said he made it a point never to answer questions that appear in the press first. Bricker said nothing.

It will be a good thing to remember. On the issue of subsidies and food prices—Willkie was lost, Dewey was annoyed, and Bricker was dumb.

## UFE & MW Board Backs FDR Fourth Term

CHICAGO (FP)—Resolutions indorsing Pres. Roosevelt for a fourth term, providing disciplinary action against instigators of wartime strikes and creating a fund for political action were adopted by the executive board of the United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers (CIO).

The union denounced those who seek "to destroy Pres. Roosevelt's influence with labor and the people" by blaming him for freezing of wages, the high cost of living and other "sources of dissatisfaction."

## Arms Output Up, Says Nelson

WASHINGTON (FP) — Arms output in October scored the biggest gains in six months, War Production Board chief Donald Nelson announced here. In dollar value, arms production jumped five per cent last month over September, the best recorded increase since a six per cent gain was registered in April over March.

Percentage increases for the arms program were: planes, nine per cent; ships, five per cent; ammunition, 11 per cent; communication and electronic equipment, nine per cent; and guns, one per cent. War construction, a declining program, was off nine per cent.

## Convention Highlights And Sidelights

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24—All authorities, meaning those who have been attending state CIO conventions since they first started in 1938, agree that this year's convention was the "most political" ever held.

Smoke-filled rooms were almost as common as they are in the national conventions of the two major political parties with about the same results, only on a smaller scale.

**A Popular Place**

Doersam's cafe, just across the street from the Deshler-Wallick hotel, was the popular place for the delegates. Outstanding for their attendance at Doersam's (at meal times only) were the boys from Local 12, UAW-CIO, Toledo.

One of the Toledo lads, Yclept, "Toots" seemed to be the life of the party. He was a big eater. He is also a big lad.

One of the Local 12 bandmen, a trumpet player, and another Toledo lad called "Murphy", although he doesn't look Irish, gave out with plenty of musical entertainment. They played in the lobby of the hotel and attracted a large audience. Their rendition of "Chinatown" in response to all requests for numbers was funny—but good.

**Band Attracts Attention**

After entertaining the Auto Workers caucus, Murphy and the trumpeter keynoted the meeting with the national anthem. Note: The meeting lasted just about ten minutes, being the shortest caucus on record for the convention.

Edward J. Duck, Local 12 educational director, was awarded first honors as the loudest snorer of the Toledo contingent. His roommate complained bitterly, saying, "When he hasn't got his mouth open snoring, he's got it open talking, and in either case I don't sleep."

Carmen Broderick, director of the Local 12 band, did himself proud in Columbus. The band played three times daily and drew much favorable comment. Columbus papers published pictures of the drum majorette who twirled her baton with finesse and grace.

**Other News**

Alice, that waitress who deals them off the cuff in Mills restaurant, was the favorite waitress for some of the Local 12 delegates.

Virgil Murphy, manager of the Neil House, played host to some of the Toledo delegates and was as genial as ever.

Champion Spark Plug delegates, led by their chairman, Lloyd Speidell, enjoyed everything that went on in and out of the convention. So did Mrs. Speidell.

## UAW Wins Aircraft Election

Workers of the Northern Aircraft voted overwhelmingly in favor of Local 27, UAW-CIO in a NLRB conducted election held November 27. Results of the vote were UAW-CIO—92 votes, no union—13 votes.

Harry Hyatt, Local 27 vice-president was in charge of the organizational work and drive which culminated in the successful election.

Challengers for the UAW-CIO were Norma B. Craden and Ruth Champion of the Northern Aircraft committee.

Regional Director Richard Gosser was pleased with the vote and extended his congratulations to the members of Local 27 who aided in the organizational drive.

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## This Little Girl Has Seen Too Much

She trembled on the sidewalks of Paris. Paris where she used to skip.

She's seen the strange, dreadful fear growing in her mother's eyes.

She's watched them take her father to a concentration camp — shuffling, stumbling. Her father who was always so strong and proud and full of fun!

She is only 7—but she knows what it means to *lose a war!*

You don't.

But you *could*—unless you, and I, and everybody make it our personal job to see that we win!

There is *one* thing we can all do. We can lend the money to pay for the guns and tanks and planes that'll win this war! Not give it, *lend* it — by putting it in War Bonds. And more Bonds. And still more Bonds! And the easy way to do this is join the millions who are now buying Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan.

While plenty of people on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan are setting aside *more* than 10 percent Uncle Sam needs, a lot are investing *less.*

The fellows who aren't yet in the Plan—or, being in, haven't yet hit their 10 percent—aren't unpatriotic, or Fifth Columnists, or anything like that. They're just *human.* They just haven't realized their country's crying need for every cent—*now!* They haven't realized that Americans have been licked in battle for lack of planes, ships, tanks, and bullets—tools that the money we'd like to spend for fun has got to buy!

Uncle Sam hopes that every single one of us *will* realize it—by Jan. 1, 1944. By that date it hopes that everybody on a pay roll will be in the Pay-Roll Savings Plan—and that we'll "Top That 10 Percent by New Year's."

So, if you aren't setting aside your 10 percent, go on in and tell 'em you want to raise your sights. Not to 6 percent or 7 percent or 8 percent—but to at least 10 percent. If you can put in more than 10 percent—do it. If you aren't yet in on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan—sign up tomorrow!

**WHAT YOU SHOULD DO**

If you are—

1. Already setting aside 10 percent of your pay for War Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan—boost that 10 percent if you can.
2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
3. Working in a plant where the Pay-Roll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager, and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
4. Unable to get in on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan for any reason, go to see your local bank or other issuing agent. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

**"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"**

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS THROUGH THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY TOLEDO COMMUNITY ADVERTISING FUND

*CONTRIBUTED BY 129 TOLEDO BUSINESS FIRMS*

# Senate Group, C of C In Drive For Low Postwar Wages

WASHINGTON—(FP)—A generally ignored by ominous chapter on labor in the Truman committee report on problems of conversion from war production, recently issued, follows the Herbert Hoover scarcity line of boosting production by low wages, echoed in a recent U. S. Chamber of Commerce bulletin on postwar readjustments.

The Truman committee ignores completely the fact that wages will have to supply the purchasing power after the war if we are to have a full economy. More than 50% of our economy now goes to war production paid for by the government. Wages would have to be higher than they are now to pay for the same amount of production.

**Wages Require Adjustments**

Says the Truman report, however, regarding labor only as a cost of production and not as purchasing power: "...The return to peacetime operations will require many wage adjustments. Business must be fair to labor, but labor will have to take a realistic view of the situation." The alternative is "government regulation," but "the decision rests with labor," says the report.

"In wartime, additional labor costs are absorbed by the Government. In peacetime, they have to be taken out of profits or added to prices, it goes on in its vein of Hoover profundity. But then it warns, "Many industries will not have a sufficient profit margin and will not be able to increase prices and still sell their products..." In a case like that, the workers should gladly sacrifice, it is hinted at in the following conclusion: "A demand for too much in such an industry would simply result in closing the plants."

**C. of C. on Labor**

Says the U. S. Chamber of Commerce bulletin No. 5 in its postwar series, under the title, "Absorbing the Total Labor Supply": "Immediate steps should be taken to discuss with workers, unless they are already fully cognizant of this, that it may not be possible to carry wartime wages over into peacetime production."

Continuing on this note of consideration, and betraying a delicacy unusual for the U. S. Chamber, it says: "Business leaders would much prefer not to have to become the bearers of such unpleasant prospects."

And they don't need to when they can get congressional committees to do it for them.

**Interest at Depression Levels**

Declaring "the interest rate is remaining at depression levels but wages have risen to an all-time high," and ignoring profits, the C of C says: "If the wage cost is so high that it cannot be sold at a reasonable margin, the product simply will not be produced."

"To promise full employment after the war, without giving sober and careful thought to the wage at which . . . employment is possible," it says, "is to raise hopes that simply cannot be fulfilled." Always mindful of labor, it makes the point:

"The high wage doctrines of the 1930's did not solve our problem, and labor has a right to understand the conditions necessary for full employment." It offers an A and B choice high wages and unemployment, with "the balance of labor supply to be absorbed by government subsidy," apparently meaning work relief, or wage rates "which will encourage absorption of the entire labor supply into productive employment."

## ACLU for More Democracy

NEW YORK (FP)—Twelve recommendations for "extending democracy" in labor unions—ranging all the way from banning discrimination in union membership to protecting the right of nonunion workers to enter struck plants—were made by the American Civil Liberties Union in a 40,000-word report indorsed by 26 authorities on industrial relations, none of whom were employers or uuion officials.

**ORGANIZER FREED**

LINCOLN, Neb. (FP)—Pvt. Alton Levy, former organizer for Ind. Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) court martialed for opposing Army discrimination against Negroes, has been freed.

# Canco (I) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

**WHAT NEXT?**

Without relating any of the incidents which occurred prior to the decree forbidding the "interuption of our cook" during the day, we will enumerate the latest "dandies" which we believe should have been presented to the Committee before definite action was taken by management.

Number one will be the importation of somebody's discarded supervisors. If the manpower shortage is as bad as the managements are crying it is, why not put these softhand boys on a machine where they can learn by doing. A letter was circulated by management to the boys and in part it said, "the supervisor should know everything about his department," but how in the world can these castaways know it all in the short time they've been here. In our book they are still on probation and have a long, long way to go before they are qualified. The letter also went on to say that the people must have confidence in their supervisor. In this case the confidence must be about the same as the U. S. Marines have in General Tojo (if it could be that much).

The second incident pertains to that list of male jobs given to the female workers asking the fair sex to check the male jobs they would be willing to perform. The plan and the idea behind it may be swell, but when the people ask the Committee "Who?" "Why?" or "When?" all the boys can do is shrug their shoulders. They don't know. If we are representing and serving our people, we should be able to answer any question regarding conditions at the plant. That is one of the prime functions of the Committee.

In our last contract negotiations a representative of the Company made this statement (we still have the note), "If the American Can is to get any place it will be the people that will get it there." All we can add to that is that we surely could find better ways of showing our appreciation than they do.

**ABOUT THE PEOPLE**

Mona Polcyn and Spud Witkowski are getting their furs ready for a season of ice fishing—Helen Asnley continues to complain about Hattie Nowak always picking on her—Mary Jo Motter, Pete Franz and Don Roesler are assisting this writer with the Educational Program—There is a race for the most valuable player between Elmer Seegert and Elmer Seegert. How do you do it Elmer?—People are warning Frances Kowalkowski about inflation and we wonder why—Don't forget the unit party Saturrday at the Union Hall, 425 Winthrop Street—John Alford promises to sing for us—Ralph Ullrich says it is colder out his way than—he didn't finish but he assured us it was—Ever hear of the Crissey girls—Woo Woo—Just as a reminder kind people, we can't have VICTORY with an absent T. And another reminder DON'T FORGET THE BOYS IN SERVICE.

**R. R. WORKERS RAISED**

WASHINGTON (FP)—The senate interstate commerce subcommittee approved an 8c hourly increase for 1,100,000 non-operating railway workers.

JACK LONDON ---- by LARRY SOBEL
OYSTER PIRATE IN FRISCO BAY!
GOLD MINER IN ALASKA!
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT IN JAPAN!
LOVED AS A WRITER AND LOVED AS A MAN EVERYWHERE!
ALL THE ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE OF HIS COLORFUL LIFE GLOWS FROM THE SCREEN IN
"JACK LONDON"
A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

## Christmas Seal Proclamation

Governor Bricker today through a formal proclamation urged all residents of Ohio to do their part in the Christmas Seal Sale which opened Monday, November 22, and will continue until Christmas.

The Governor's proclamation read:

WHEREAS, tuberculosis has increased during all past wars,

WHEREAS, the tuberculosis associations in each of Ohio's counties are facing a crucial year in the so-far victorious campaign against tuberculosis, due to wartime conditions,

WHEREAS, tuberculosis is the first cause of death among persons between 15 and 45 years of age,

WHEREAS, the Christmas Seal is one of our most valued and far-reaching traditions—a tradition that saves lives,

WHEREAS, I, Governor of Ohio, do hereby call upon our people to contribute to the anti-tuberculosis campaign through the generous purchase of Christmas Seals during the annual sale, which opens on Monday, November 22, to the end that a wartime rise in tuberculosis can be prevented in this state, as well as in the country as a whole.

(Signed) JOHN W. BRICKER,
Governor of Ohio.

# Auto-Lite News

**SHOPPING AROUND**

Hear ye, hear ye—Department 2 has a new mascot, one beautiful white cat with yellow spots, well fed, which loves to be petted. If intuition hadn't told Neola Begrove that her dog would object, the feline creature would have found a new home by adoption. Second shift girls on the Harding line recall how Lucy screamed so lustily at the sight of an uninvited mouse and suggest that she become friendly with "Spotty".

Nine efficient girls transferred from second to first shift Turkey day, and were welcomed cordially by their day sisters. Lunch time brings out the needle weaving experts on this shift. Someone ought to promote a knitting contest in this department.

Dolly Hill, Department 2 stewardess, attended the state CIO convention in Columbus last week as an Auto-Lite delegate.

The "cage" will have to be enlarged if many more inspectors are placed on the second shift, but that is a problem we'll leave with Ledra Vernier.

Gertrude Laney is anticipating a glorious reunion with her husband at Newport News. Trudy says she is not only going to carry her lunch but is taking Pappy a homemade cake. All that luggage and a hamper of food?

The girls are saying that Helen Michalak could be accused of hoarding rubber, referring of course to Helen's garters, the subject of a bit of joshing.

There seems to be quite a mystery in Department 4. A survey has been made in an attempt to discover the reason for the weeping and wailing, but to date the data has not proved anything. Your Stickney Ave. reporter has been wondering what constitutes the big attraction out there. Perhaps Elizabeth Mickel can supply the answer. She's the girl who has an aversion to split pea soup. In the future she would do well to wipe the shoes of her innocent victims, rather than clean the floor.

Dorothy Murphy, assembly, is requested to make a speedy recovery. If she reads the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL she will know that the girls miss her, not only at work, but on the bowling team as well Let's hurry back!

You certainly get your dollar's worth in fun when you draw names for the Christmas exchange. What surprises you sometimes get!

Martha King reports a plentiful amount of muskrats out Reno way. It wouldn't be a bad idea for Marty to sponsor a potluck, eh what?

The girls are continually being given prizes, so how about giving the boys a handout, too, beginning with the first prize being awarded to the blond young man with the ever ready smile, B. C.? Four Roses to the setup men, too, who are always there on the drill line to help make the job run smoother.

## In Memoriam

**Hubert Cutcher, Department 223, Ketcham Avenue Division, passed away Thanksgiving Day of pneumonia, and was buried Tuesday, November 30th. "Cutch," as he was known to a host of his friends, will be sadly missed by his fellow workers. Hubert worked in the Champlain street's new building for a number of years, on the motor line, Department 117, and was liked by everyone.**

## Wool Restrictions Lifted

WASHINGTON (FP)—WPB has completed the lifting of restrictions on wool for clothing, relaxation of which commenced recently. Ban on wool for draperies and upholstery fabrics also was released. There are a few exceptions, such as finer grades of alpaca. At the most civilian fabric production has been cut 50 per cent, and then only in some instances.

# The Stolen Silverware

By Robert Burkart.

Being sick at home does have some advantages. I have now had that long-awaited opportunity to delve into some good nonfiction reading to stimulate those not overactive brain cells. The brain cells, not used to this sort of thing, finally rebelled and for relaxation (that's my story) I turned to some light fiction. It was here that I encountered a literary morsel that sent me off into a protracted day dream.

It was a story by G. K. Chesterton setting forth one of the adventures of that remarkable and democratic priest, Father Brown.

He had been called, in the line of duty, to a small but exclusive hotel which had no other guests that day excepting the members of an aristocratic organization having, at the moment, its annual formal dinner. This dinner was featured by the use of the club's precious jewel-studded silverware.

**Strange Footsteps**

Father Brown was making out a report in a small room off the main hallway when his attention was diverted by the sound of strange footsteps in the corridor. Upon reaching a certain point they changed from a quick, business-like bustle to a slow, nonchalant saunter. Approaching from the other direction the procedure was reversed. This occurred several times until the priest, his curiosity aroused, took a hand in the matter and discovered a clever thief who was taking advantage of the similarity in appearance of a waiter and a gentleman in formal attire. When he was in the dining room in the presence of the august guests he assumed the role of an efficient servant.. Upon approaching the kitchen and the waiters he became the picture of a self-assured gentleman to fool them.

At the end of the last course he hurried to the dining room well ahead of the regular waiter, picked up the valuable silverware, and walked confidently toward the cloakroom, having secreted the silver under his coat. It was at this point that he was apprehended by the priest.

Strangely enough, all this set me to thinking of Badoglio, Victor Emmanuel, King Carol, George of Greece, Otto of Austria and others on the world stage. Before the war, their tune seemed to be, "Damn the people and this thing called Democracy." Now that the picture has changed, how quickly and easily, like the waiter in the story, they change their gait and manner, saying, "Our hearts burst with sympathy for the oppressed. We are with you (in spirit) in liberating them."

So Badoglio, the man who used mustard gas against the nearly defenseless Ethiopians, and who collaborated with Hitler and Mussolini to enslave Europe, holds a high position in Italy today and will be a power to be reckoned with in the postwar settlement. He now despises Fascism!

**Epics in Infamy**

The history of Victor Emmanuel and the House of Savoy, and the rule of Carol of Rumania are epics in infamy. Here in our country today many proponents of a should-be-extinct European royalty live in parasitic comfort, posing as friends of the "little people," while millions of soldiers clash in mortal combat to decide the fate of the countries they once misruled.

Otto of Hapsburg roams our country giving speeches propagandizing Americans. Unmolested he goes, walking like a democrat. Does he believe the brave soldiers of the Austrian underground, facing unbelievable dangers fighting for their ideals, will welcome back the scion of the monarchy which for years ground the Austrian people under an iron heel? Because he now walks like a democrat and clothes his true self with phrases that come easily to the mouth, shall they restore the man to power whise claim to it is based on the accident of birth rather than any actual worth?

It behooves us to watch carefully that this motley assortment of royal parasites and opportunists do not steal the world's jewel-studded silver, which consists of the welfare of the common people of the overrun countries. There is no "Father Brown" to apprehend these "noble" criminals unless it be the aroused righteousness of a democratic people who will not allow their sons to die in vain while new wars hove into view on the horizon.

# Champion Sparklets

Joe Parker the detail man in Dept. L nights was a proud papa again . . . which makes a grand total of six girls. Nice goin' Joe. You've got Eddie Cantor beat.

We wonder what that certain somebody has which made Bonnie give him three dates where the other guys only rated one.

Let's all go hunting out to Chuck Buehrer's farm. We hear the game is plentiful out there. Even Chuck gets his limit.

Fellow workers who eat at the canteen on the second shift and who leave dirty dishes lying around should put them in their proper places. Of course if you throw things around at home why go ahead and keep on doing it here. We want you to feel at home.

Beulah McGarvey of Dept. D will be in the hospital for a short time. We wish you a speedy recovery. Good luck from all the Union members in Dept. D.

Congratulations to Jadwiga Watrass . . . Hattie to the people of Dept. L. She has become an Aircorps WAC.

We hear that Vera Rechtine of the tampers in L is looking for a two-way stretch. Any of you rigrls have a spare?

Mortimer makes the headlines again. He ran into a revolving door, or at least he looked that way week ago Friday.

Laura of the facers in Dept. L is a crack shot. She shot a pheasant in the head with a 22. Look out fellas. Better be on your good behavior.

Why is it that in Dept. L the detail men think they are bosses? (Rofkar please notice.)

Anyone who is hurt in the shop and comes under the jurisdiction of state compensation should consult their steward immediately. Often a helping hand from the union brings these cases to a satisfactory conclusion.

The Union in itself does not sanction collections in the shop for the simple reason that the War Chest donations should take care of the worthy people who because of illnes or some other hard luck need help. Names of those who are in need of help should be turned in to the committee office. These cases will be investigated and every effort will be made to help them.

Evelyn, quit smashing your fingers. Let Curly smash his instead

## Vinson Urged To Rescind Decision

WASHINGTON (FP) — Senator Robert F. Wagner (D. N. Y.) urged Director of Economic Stabilization Fred M. Vinson to rescind his refusal of an eight cent hourly wage increase for 1,100,000 railway workers, before congress acts on Truman resolution 91, approving the award. Joining Wagner in his appeal for prompt settlement of the wage dispute was Sen. Walter George (D. Ga.), who said the eight cent increase granted under the Railway Labor Act was justified.

## GOP Ganging Up On Soldiers' Vote

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (FP)—Republicans were fighting hard to keep men and women in the armed forces from voting in the 1944 elections as debate on the Lucas-Green bill, HR3436 streamlining absentee voting procedures, got under way.

Most damaging amendment and one being pushed hardest is Sen. John Danaher's (R. Conn.) proposal to have soldiers vote by proxy. Another, by Robert Adolphus Taft (R. O.), would forbid any government agency from distributing election material to soldiers, while C. Wayland Brooks (R. Ill.) is ready to offer an amendment excluding members of the merchant marine from the privileges of the measure.

**OPPOSE SUBSIDY**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (FP)—The 77th annual convention of the Natl. Grange declared its opposition to the Roosevelt administration subsidy program.

"May the Truth Guide You in Life"

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Dossin's brings a new treat to Toledo

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Your country calls! Men and boys are daily layin down the tools of peace to take up the tools of war. These men are fighting your war . . . a war to preserve your American way of living . . . the way of Free people. You must back our fighting men with fighting dollars. Buy more war bonds now . . . at least 10 per cent every pay day!

Yes, your first duty is to your country! You should also take advantage of the things our boys are fighting for. The right to live—the right to give. This year it is important that you give quality gifts that will bring lasting service and enjoyment. No other gift can fulfill these requirements as thoroughly as fine jewelry. At Leo Marks you will find a great selection of quality diamonds, watches and jewelry . . . gifts for everyone. And don't forget that service man . . . he'll appreciate a gift of jewelry from Leo Marks.

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# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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## Shortening The War

Observing the use which the German leaders have made of the "unconditional surrender" formula adopted by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill at their Casablanca conference, we wonder if perhaps the formula is not defeating its own purpose.

Obviously, German leaders have grasped upon the "unconditional surrender" ultimatum to tell their people that the Americans and British are a bunch of bloodthirsty, vengeful ogres who will impose punishments upon them which would be worse than fighting to the bitter end.

If the bombings of Germany are as destructive of property and lives as the news releases say they are, and every evidence points to the truth of these statements, the Germans are even now remaining in the war as the lesser of two evils.

We can recall the last war, when President Wilson made a distinction between the German people and the German government, a distinction which the Russian government is making during the present war. No doubt the Germans felt in 1918 that they could obtain an honorable peace, otherwise they would not have quit before their own country was even threatened.

We believe that the war would be shortened if the British and American governments would reconsider their "unconditional surrender" formula, which even now seems to be about to be repeated as an ultimatum, and gave the German people the opportunity to overthrow their leaders and make an honorable peace.

## Dr. Kleinschmidt's Resignation

At the time the Board of Health was taken out of political control and given the right to operate as an independent body, this paper was heartily in favor of the move.

When Dr. Earl Kleinschmidt was under fire in Council, we took the position that the charges which were brought against him were politically inspired and were for political purposes. As a result, we stated our belief that the health commissioner was doing a good job under rather trying circumstances.

Now that Dr. Kleinschmidt has been given the opportunity to resign under fire, there is reasonable doubt in our mind about the justice of the action of the Board of Health in forcing his resignation. It is our belief that the complete facts in the case should be laid before the public.

Regardless what the outcome of the case may be, there is a lot of merit in Dr. Kleinschmidt's statement that the public health commissioner in Toledo has very little security, a fact which should, in all justice be corrected.

We can see no good reason why the public health commissioner should not be protected by civil service, or, if this is impossible, be given at least a one year contract following a probationary period.

One thing is certain, no city, not even Toledo, can afford to continue changing its public health head every few months. That is a situation which should be corrected before another man is given this position of doubtful tenure.

## Toledo WLB Panel

There are many reasons why Toledo should have its own War Labor Board panel; but the principal reasons are because cases could be expidited more promptly, and that considerable expense woud be saved both the workers and employers.

In the past few months, thousands of dollars have been spent by both unions and employers travelling back and forth between Toledo and Cleveland, expenses which are assumed by the unions in behalf of the workers, but which were not necessary before the War Labor Board was created to help prevent strikes as an instrument of worker persuasion.

Toledo is playing a most important part in the war effort. Thousands of workers are now awaiting, or will have occasion to await decisions of the WLB in the future. Many thousands of dollars more will be spent in trips to Cleveland and back to attend hearings.

In the interest of economy and to expidite cases in Toledo, admittedly an important industrial city in the war effort, it appears that the War Labor Board would do well to give careful consideration to this city's request for a local WLB panel.

It would seem on the face of it, that it would be a wiser economy all the way around, to set up a Toledo WLB panel composed of local representatives, than it would be to continue to require both labor and management to make frequent trips to Cleveland seeking to settle wage rates and other points relating to contracts.

# What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN?

Things are buzzing out at Auto-Lite.

Edward J. Duck

The guilty parties are indefensible, excepting for an occasional whispered word and the usual assortment of rumors and misstatements; newer employees are at last discovering the identity of their absentee committeemen, who formerly put in only rare appearances in the plant; older employees are exclaiming that it is about time someone did something about the situation.

Out at Stickney Avenue, out where the union reached a low ebb a while back, out where the Company runs things to suit itself, out where the committeemen have played hide and seek with the membership, there is quite a hubbub over the recent writings appearing in this column.

At Ketcham Avenue one committeeman couldn't stand the heat from his constituents, and took it on the half-sole, in double quick time, to be replaced by another whose best answer usually is: "I don't know."

Another, who didn't care to see his name in print, consequently used his otherwise idle evenings in scraping copies of this column from the "library" walls, evidently to avoid being confronted with embarassing questions.

THEY AWAKEN

The committee is stirring. Like the politicians who pave your streets the week before election, you will now discover them giving you more service, lip and otherwise, in the next three months, than they gave you in the preceeding nine months.

The criticism which they are taking with a pretense of injured innocence will serve as a hypodermic, to the point where they will now extend a friendly greeting to those they formerly shunned. They will lick the boots of the most insignificant individual, in hope of garnering the almighty vote in the February elections, so that some of them may slump back again into the more familiar prone, supine, or recumbent (lying down, in other words) positions, with headquarters in a downtown hostelry.

Yes, they feel themselves slipping, and will do almost anything to make temporary amends for previous misdeeds. Chairman Guncheon might even succeed in keeping the Stickney Avenue committeemen in the plant, where they belong, instead of tolerating their absence while "hunting" both in and out of season. Bill Schart's cafe, the Dublin Bar, the Barge Inn and other beer joints and nite clubs, nearby and otherwise, may keenly feel their absence, but you know, the membership must be served—especially when election time rolls around. Oh, hell yes!

ONLY THE BEGINNIN'

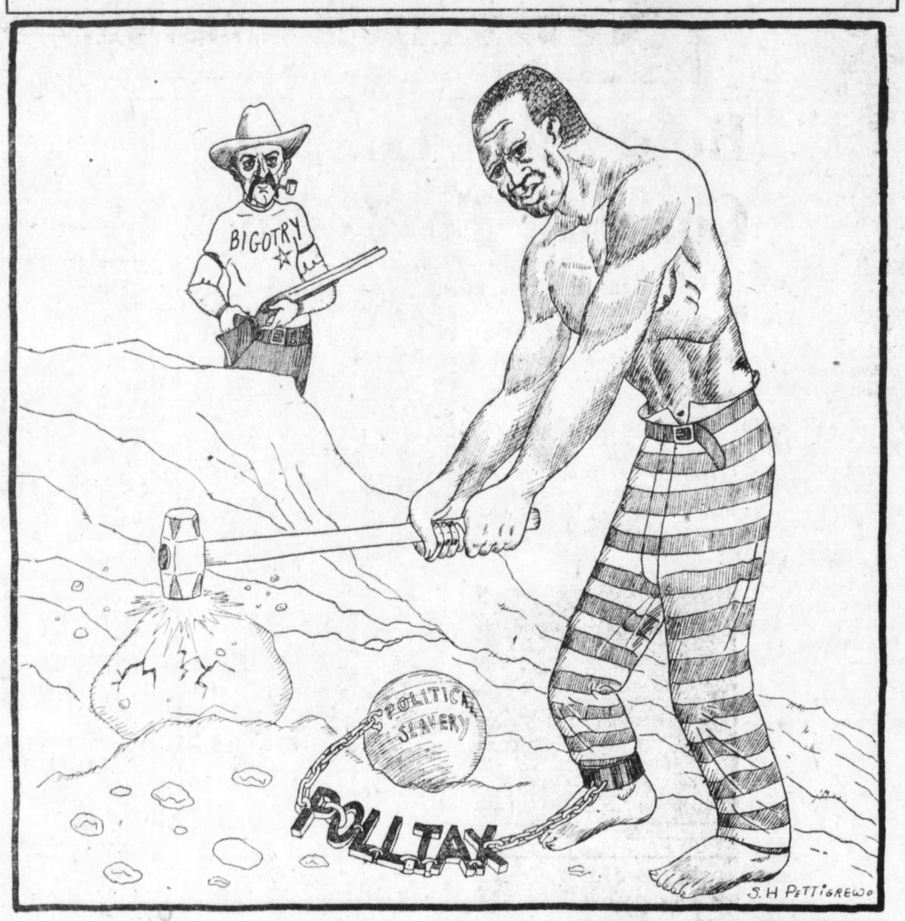
Some are wondering how much I know of their past sins, and others wonder how much I am going to tell. The answer is that I didn't work at Auto-Lite from 1934 to 1941, and at Local 12 thereafter, without becoming a trifle enlightened concerning their brand of unionism, politics, pleasure and finances. And I'm going to tell it all, but not for all the world to see nor hear. The regular business of the Auto-Lite Unit will not be interrupted by these revelations, for only those who are sincerely interested in hearing the true facts will hear them told, straightforward and honestly.

Unlike certain individuals on the committee, I will not say in private anything I would be afraid to say to a large group. I intend to make statements before hundreds of Auto-Lite workers, and no one will dare deny them. I will omit nothing in these educational meetings, the first of which will be held this coming Sunday at Local 12, at 2:00 p.m. Any member of Local 12 is welcome to attend these meetings, and we will be willing to answer questions as well as make charges.

Weak smiles by Auto-Lite committeemen will not suffice as an answer when the workers demand to know why none of them had the courage to accept the debate challenge. The membership will not accept alibis, either, nor be misled by replies which if true should be printed in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, which they were invited to do.

To the committee in general, and especially to "Red" Claypool let me say, "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool the Auto-Lite people all the time!"

## *Why A Poll Tax* — *By Pettigrew*




# It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

CANDIDATE BRICKER

Ever since Governor John Bricker tossed his Stetson into the presidential ring, I have been in deep meditation seeking to reason out by cold logic what the chances are for the Ohio chief executive.

My first conclusion was, and this will be a great surprise to you, that Mr. Bricker was perfectly willing, yes, anxious to sacrifice his chances of a fourth term as governor of Ohio, in order to keep Mr. Roosevelt from living in the White House for four more long years of a fourth term.

O. J. Pecord

Having delivered myself of this ponderous piece of political wisdom, let me give you the real lowdown on Mr. Bricker.

NOT A GAMBLER

At first appearance, it might strike some people that Governor Bricker is taking quite a gamble by running for the presidency. Personally, I have a lot of doubt about this phase of the question, for I believe that Mr. Bricker is not given over to taking undue chances. He must have had some assurance that he will be given the Republican nomination before pitching in his hat.

Many political commentators are speculating on Mr. Bricker's chances of securing the nomination next year. Newspapers, business associations, labor unions and others interested in the political situation are wondering just who the Republican nominee will be.

Everybody is stepping softly, because at his great distance from the Republican convention, anything can happen. But, for my part, my money is on Bricker instead of Willkie, because reaction is on the upgrade and Bricker is the perfect candidate for those forces.

WHAT ABOUT WILLKIE

Mr. Willkie whose statute as a liberal has been on the increase for the past four years is barking up the wrong tree. He is barking years too late. Willkie would not be a popular candidate for the forces of reaction, and for that reason it is doubtful if he can win the Republican nomination.

When Mr. Willkie ran for president in 1940, he stole a lot of Mr. Roosevelt's thunder, that was the reason he made such an excellent showing. But 1940 was not 1944, and the reactionaries were not strong. There was no war to give them their profits. There was no friendly Congress to safeguard their gains. Reaction hid behind the eight ball.

Today, all that is changed. War prosperity has made the reactionaries bold. It has enriched them and given them more profits than they believed was possible under the Roosevelt regime. Willkie is but one voice in a multitude whose party has ever given sanctuary to the conservative and reactionary.

OPPORTUNISM

There never has been a time in the political history of this country when parties out of power did not seek to capitalize on the opportunities of the moment. Nor will the Republican party fail to seek to pick the man whom it believes will be best able to use the conditions of the time to win the presidency in 1944.

And because of the conditions of the country—the increased prosperity of the reactionary forces; the desire of these forces to hold and extend their gains, Bricker looks like the man to watch in 1944.

Bricker is the perfect candidate for the reactionaries. He has a record which pleases and gives hopes to the ultra-conservative. More than this, he is a successful politician who has been winning elections with sickening regularity for the past six years and who has always been a good vote getter even in the Democrats balmiest days.

THE FIELD

Because of Bricker's three terms as Governor of Ohio, plus the conditions of artificial prosperity which tend to divide the workers, he will stand head and shoulders above other candidates, including Governor Dewey of New York. The latter no doubt will get consideration; but you simply can't laugh off a candidate for the presidency who has broken a long tradition and managed to get himself named three times in a row as Governor of Ohio.

Willkie will not get to first base in the Republican nominations of 1944. He would make an ideal candidate from the standpoint of labor; but that is the one thing against him. It is a fairly safe bet that Willkie will not win the nomination for so many reasons that they cannot be enumerated in this short space.

Politically, Bricker is far ahead of Dewey from the standpoint of experience, moreover, he is far more popular with the people in the Republican party in whose hands the real choice is likely to lie. Bricker has achieved a reputation which conservatives and reactionaries love. He has piled up a surplus in Ohio which has served no good purpose save to build the man up as a presidential possibility, and this, together with every other good thing that the reactionaries can find to say about him, will make him a formidable candidate.

My guess at this early stage of the game is that Governor Bricker will win the nomination for the presidency, and it is my hope that he will be the one chosen. With Bricker as the Republican and reactionary candidate and President Roosevelt or some other liberal as the Democratic choice, it will be an outright fight between reaction and the kind of administration which the people yearn for when they are standing in bread lines, or on relief, or WPA.

# Editor's Mail

## Congratulations From Mayor

Dear Sir:

This being the first anniversary of the publication of your paper, I am writing this congratulatory letter to assure you that the paper is something worth while and should be continued.

Cooperation and unity are some of the things for which you strive, and so are they the things for which we strive in Toledo.

Cooperation and understanding between our people and ourselves are needed more than ever today.

Keep up the good work you are doing, and my best wishes for the continuance of another year of service.

Yours truly,
Loyd E. Roulet,
Mayor of Toledo

## Appreciates 12

Dear Sir:

I have read a lot of letters in the paper but so far very few of them have praised Local 12 which publishes the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

The JOURNAL, as the official organ of Local 12 is but a reflection of the progressive and forward-looking nature of our Union, and I am proud to say that I belong to such a great organization.

Not only has Local 12 been a great contributing factor in the life of this community, but it has proved itself an asset to thousands of workers in their every day lives. Where else may the workers find such a staunch defender of their rights, the advocate of decent standards of living and the champion of the worker's security in such abundant measure as in our great union?

It may be true that we have some fault finders who can always find something to criticize; but on the whole, I believe that Local 12 is one of the outstanding illustrations of what a good union should be, and I believe I am fortunate to be able to count myself a member of one of America's really great locals.

Fraternally yours,
Boyd Meyers, Chairman
Lakeside Unit
Local 12, UAW-CIO.

## Congratulations

Dear Sir:

I want to congratulate the UNION JOURNAL as well as all those who played a part in the recent successful election.

The election proves that labor can elect its candidates and should be a warning to those who still insist on believing that 1944 will find labor divided along political lines. Our only hope is that we will be even more united in 1944 than we were this year and that we will go forward to a great victory for the workers of Toledo and the rest of the country.

Sincerely
Abe McLaughlin,
W-O. Unit.

A quick poll of the newspaper correspondents in the National Press Club Building showed that more than 84% of those questioned are in favor of the elimination of the poll tax. Many of those answering the poll are Southerners, representing Southern newspapers.

# On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

THE BIG SHOW

Step this way—step right up and see the greatest sideshow in the world, folks.

It's a scream; it's a riot; it's hilarious.

Clayton W. Fountain

You can see it for free, because the performers are the Senators and Representatives you have elected to Congress, and the 10,000 dollars per year salary you pay them is the price of your admission.

The plot of the show is hinged on the 1944 elections. It is an exhibition of two-bit politicians conniving to discredit the present government; the plan is to let the cost of living run away and make people so dissatisfied that they will vote the Republicans in next year.

We might as well enjoy the show, and laugh now. If these babies have their way, times will be so tough a year from now that a lot of us will be laughing on the other side of our faces.

SUBSIDIZE OR SINK

The performers in this show, comprising a majority of the Congress, are acting the role of saviors of Americanism. They are saving Americanism by refusing to allocate Federal funds for subsidization of food costs at the production level.

At a time when our choice is one between subsidizing or sinking into the chaos of uncontrolled inflation, the controlling factions in Congress have decided that now is the time to fight a war to save "supply and demand."

They mean to take the lid off of war-time prices. This will enable every so-and-so and his brother to charge whatever the traffic will bear for essential commodities. The value of the dollar will skid dizzily downward.

In a short time, butter will be a buck a pound, bread two-bits a loaf, and so forth.

That is the kind of a show these hams are putting on.

THE OTHER WAY

The program to subsidize increased costs of food production would prevent runaway inflation.

Subsidies are not hard to understand. People are confused about them because certain politicians have muddied the issue up with a lot of noisy nonsense that has no bearing on the problem.

A cost-of-living subsidy is a piece of dough paid directly by the government to the farmer or processor who is not making enough out of retail prices to make a go of it. It is like taxation in reverse. The important thing, though, is that the amount of the subsidy is not tacked unto the retail price.

The price of a subsidized product is not increased to the public.

In the long run the people pay the price of the subsidy through taxation, but inflation is warded off. The real value of the dollar is kept fairly stable. And a lot of hardship and economic confusion is avoided.

THE AMERICANISM OF SUBSIDIES

The fact is that subsidies are only blasted as un-American when political screwballs want to throw a little fat onto the fire under the political pot.

Free enterprise, so-called, has long fattened on subsidies. The railroad system was largely built on government subsidies. Most of the new plants built for this war effort were subsidized by Federal funds, by the people's money invested in war bonds.

The outcry we now hear raised against subsidies is a phoney. The idea is to let inflation run wild, which is supposed to make the people so mad that they will defeat FDR and his administration next year.

Yes, it's a great show—great in its lousiness.

Congress ought to be blitzed with old fruit and dead cats, to show the disgust of the people.

**Senator Bilbo, who is in training to increase his chest expansion so that he can filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill, may be wasting his time, reports from Capitol Hill indicate. When the cloture rule limiting debate is passed, all he will be able to use that 41-inch chest expansion for is to vote a quiet "no."**

* * *

**James Tamoor of Detroit walked into the Senate Office Building the other day and presented to Senators Vandenberg and Ferguson of Michigan a letter urging them to vote for cloture on the anti-poll tax bill, HR 7, from the officers and 9,000 members of the Pressed Steel Section of Local 600, United Auto Workers, a Ford local.**

# Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

THE LABOR PRESS

The anniversary of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL published by Local 12, UAW-CIO, calls for a few remarks about the importance of the labor press, which today more than ever before, is doing a good job to keep the workers of the country informed about the truth of the national situation as it applies to labor.

Richard Gosser

Experience proves that labor needs its own press to carry out the educational work of the unions. No other medium is capable of doing such a continuous and effective job as labor's own papers, particularly in these days when labor unions are growing, and are made up of people with so many different interests by reason of their previous occupations.

A WEAPON

A good labor paper is a powerful weapon against the forces which have not yet learned to know and respect labor. These are the same forces which, while they have respect for the numerical strength of the unions, have little or no respect for the mass intelligence of the workers.

The labor press has done more in the past few years to illustrate that the workers are not just a mob of unintelligent people led by ambitious and greedy leaders, than any other medium. It has presented labor's side in an effective and logical manner, and in many cities, convinced the public-at-large that labor is not just a stupid giant without direction.

UAW PAPER

I believe the Toledo UNION JOURNAL has done its job in an effective way here in Toledo. Comments which have come to me from all sections of the country, from people in every walk of life, convince me that Local 12 has one of the best papers of its type in the country, and I am sure that the people of Toledo who read the paper (30,000), agree that it is well worth reading for information, facts and matters of general interest, not only to the workers, but to the public.

I have every hope that the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL will continue to grow and prosper, not only economically but, more importantly, as a force in this community and nation.

A HOPE

As labor grows, it is not impossible that it may develop its own daily press, not on a large scale, but in certain important industrial centers where the volume of workers would be large enough and sufficiently loyal to support such a daily press.

But before labor can develop an important and strong daily press, it must containue to improve the papers which it now has. This is a task which I believe must be done now—to give labor papers better journalism, to improve the quality of its writing, to educate its people to know their economic and political interests, to lead the fight against labor's enemies and detractors, and many other activities in public relations which properly belong to the labor papers of the country.

These are the aims which Local 12 has set for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, aims which I hope will be realized more and more as the paper grows older.

# UAW-CIO Constitution

By Melvin Schultz,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

*Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12 on the UAW-CIO constitution. We have read over a number o fthe articles and assure everyone that they are interesting and well worth the time spent in reading them.*

Melvin Schultz

TEACHING OTHERS

There is a saying that if you would learn, you should teach others.

According to that, at least one of us is going to get something out of these articles on the UAW-CIO Constitution; but it is my hope that I will be able to capture your interest on what may appear, at first sight, to be a rather dry subject.

There is something about the UAW Constitution that reminds me of the law, and like the law, ignorance is no excuse. For an example of this, try running a red light when there is a scout crew around. When you say "Good morning judge" the day after your arrest, I would advise you not to tell the judge you didn't know there was an ordinance against crashing red lights, or it will be just to bad for you.

SKIMMING THE SURFACE

In this introductory article, I expect to merely skim the surface and try and tell you a few reasons why you as members of the UAW-CIO should make it a point to know something about the constitution which governvns you and your union.

If any of you belong to a fraternal organization, and I know a lot of you do, you make it a point to know something of the rules and rituals of your particular organization. And the way you learn is by listening, watching and reading, or a combination of all three.

So it is with your constitution. I would not be foolish enough to believe that just because I recommended it, that you would immediately rush to get a copy of the UAW-CIO Constitution and begin to feverishly read it. I think you should not push yourself too hard, but nevertheless I still think that it is the duty of every member of the UAW to know what their constitution is all about.

I would suggest that you read these articles, which I promise to make as interesting as I know how, and then, as various important parts of the constitution are dealt with, consult your constitution for reference.

In the ensuing articles, I will not follow the order of the constitution but will take the various sections as they apply in importance to the rank and file.

Since the membership of the individual is the most important thing he or she possesses, this is the most important thing for the member. I shall therefore begin next week's article on membership and go into some of the various factors which effect the standing of the member in the union.

Ours is a democratic organization, not merely in name, but in practice. It is only by guarding our democratic right's and safeguarding them by knowledge of our constitutional rights that we can preserve our democratic ideals and make progress in our union.

**JACK LONDON** Famous war correspondent in the Russo-Japanese War

**MICHAEL O'SHEA** as "Jack London" in the United Artists picture of that name

**Current attraction coming to Loew's New Valentine Theatre, "Jack London" brings out all the picture-esque phases of the famous authors life. Above are several scenes from the new picture together with Michael O'Sha who plays the title role.**

# News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

## Bold 'Jack London' Coming To Town

One of the most authentically exciting films of this or any other system, coming to Loew's New Valentine Theatre a film by the title of "Jack London," Samuel Bronston's initial production for United Artists release.

With Michael O'Shea, young sensational star who scored so roundly in "Lady of Burlesque," cast in the title role, and Susan Hayward, glamorous yonug redhead appearing as Charmian London, the author's wife, "Jack London," emerges as an action-packed picture.

Ernest Pascal, screen writer has picked the high points of the daring life of the courageous author for dramatization. Beginning with London's early life as an oyster pirate on San Francisco Bay, the story follows the author-to-be through his fighting, rough-and-tumble existence on a sealing vessel; through his battle against the elements as a gold hunter in the Yukon and finally to his appearance on the American scene as a foremost and beloved author. A little known side of London's career, that of war-correspondent, plays a vital part in the unfolding story. His coverage of the Russo-Japanese War emerges as a dramatic expose of the double-dealing Japs.

The warmly romantic story of Jack London's wooing-and winning-of Charmian Kittredge runs through the entire film.

Virginia Mayo, luscious, blonde newcomer is featured in the second feminine lead. A cast of such competent players as Frank Craven, Ralph Morgan, Harry Davenport, Louise Beavers, Regis Toomey and Morgan Conway supply brilliant support under Alfred Santell's swiftly paced direction.

**Rugged, Irish Mike O'Shea, star of Samuel Bronston's action-packed film, "Jack London," released through United Artists.**

## *The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12*

Someone once said, "Many men who forged their way to the front are now in the pen". What we are getting at is this: There are certain people in certain units who seem to forget that as members, stewards or committeemen of these units, it is their duty to help maintain and protect the interests of their fellow workers under the jurisdiction of their respective units.

A lot of them are known as dues paying members because of the fact that they partake of no activities whatsoever within their union. They are ever ready to jump into the boss' britches without stopping to realize that the seniority they possess is being maintained solely because of their union, and thereby placing some of them in the advanced positions they now hold.

To these people we would like to say, don't use the war as a stink slip or camouflage for your real reason—that of feathering your own nests and endeavoring to ascend a rung or two on the so-called ladder of success.

We won't emit any claims that such people will end up in the pen; but we can pan them so as to make known their traits, and perhaps make them very uncomfortable in the eyes of their friends (if they have any).

You can't serve two masters and serve them well, so take heed and watch your business. Get off the fence, because some day you may be appealing to some member of your unit body to settle your gripe.

In closing, we wish to say, let's pull together and keep things in working order, or else you might be asked a few embarrasing questions through the medium of this column.

**DON'T ASK US**

What member of what unit recently received in his voluminous fan mail a letter which began, "Dear Friend"?

Why Willie Kibler of W-O and his music maker won't come out of hiding and favor his fellow workers with his talents?

**INFLATION PARTY**

WASHINGTON (FP)—As congress prepared for another stiff fight on subsidies, CIO Pres. Philip Murray warned House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R. Mass.) that the Republican party was labeling itself "the party of inflation."

## HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29 (FP)—"They're fed up on war pictures!" has been the theater man's complaint. The voice of the theater manager is the voice of the public to Hollywood, so some producers worried and made frantic efforts to convert their plants to escapism.

It took some outspoken letters from men in the armed forces to make Hollywood realize that what the public was fed up on was not war pictures, but the kind of war pictures Hollywood had been making.

"All that boop-de-boop, flag waving technique . . .all the high-falutin' heroism and the girlie-whirly stuff on the battlefield," wrote one U. S. flier between bombing missions. "Why don't they picture all of us as scared to hell every time we approach the enemy and more scared after we have really engaged him . . .

"Maybe if our people saw pictures of actual happenings, actual conversations and reactions, maybe they wouldn't believe it. Be that as it may, those war pictures certainly give us a laugh—and at times make us pretty mad."

**Another Pantalette Craze**

LEANING BACKWARD. Showing to what lengths a producer may go to get away from the war, Columbia now has the following films scheduled: one of the '90s (Klondike Kate), two of the 80s (Gone Are the Days and The Land Is Bright), one 1840 (The First Woman Doctor) and one 1830 (At Night We Dream).

Can you see the flurry in the WPB cotton division when the pantalette factory is set up to costume those films?

HINT TAKEN. Hollywood hasn't been stampeded out of making war pictures, however. The OWI motion picture division has taken inventory of 669 pictures—124 awaiting release and 545 being filmed or in preparation—and reports that 314 have war angles.

The OWI's findings indicate that Hollywood took the hint from men in service and is giving more realistic treatment to camp and combat and the enemy. More films are about trainees, OWI finds. Warfare is treated with less melodrama. There are 15 pictures about enemy agents where last year's checkup showed 37 spy melos.

There is better definition of the issues we fight for and ideology we fight against. War issues are touched on by 57 films, compared with 14 last year. The essential nature of fascism is brought out more clearly.

**Better Balance**

Also there is better balance between the different branches of the armed forces, between the fighting front and the civilian front, and between the individual United Nations.

There are 60 films dealing with the home and production fronts to balance 107 about the fighting forces. The United Nations group has four films about the Fighting French as against one last year, and 14 with Latin-American backgrounds compared with two last year.

However, the OWI points out that there are yet no films about Belgium, Greece, the Union of South Africa, or New Zealand.

Among the 357 escapist items of the film inventory, the OWI finds that every fifth picture is a western, every sixth picture a musical, every tenth picture a murder mystery and every twelfth picture a romance.

DEBUNKING AMERICA. One of the films the OWI itself has prepared to tell foreign peoples the truth about us is The American Cowboy. This is designed to debunk the impressions of a wild and woolly land that western movies the world.

BEST BET. Battle of Russia and pulp fiction have spread over (U.S. Army-20th-Fox). Vivid stirring job of history in the making and of appreciation of an ally. Specially recommended for congressmen.

## *Flora Ward Hineline Bringing "Life With Father" To Toledo*

"Life With Father", the comedy that Walter Winchell calls "Public Entertainment No. 1", is headed this way once more and will be the attraction on the stage of the Paramount Theatre of Toledo on Thursday, December 16th.

Walter Winchell expressed the views of his fellow members of the New York Critics' Circle when he spoke thus highly of the hilarious play by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse which they derived from Clarence Day's gorgeously amusing true stories about his own father and mother and brothers—and himself—that were first published in the New Yorker and subsequently republished in book form. John Mason Brown, the distinguished critic, after seeing the comedy at the Empire theater, New York, for the th time, wrote that it has no rival, and that he laughed on this occasion as much as he did on the opening night.

**Has Long Run**

"Life With Father" is approaching the 3,500th mark in the number of times it has been played. Lillian Gish and Percy Waram played in Gish and Louis Calhern played more than 500 performances in Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit. The New York company is expected to play there for at least another full year (seats are now selling three months in advance), and the company coming to Toledo has been booked for another solid twelve months of touring.

This comedy about turbulent family life in New York in the Elegant Eighties when fathers ruled their households with hands of iron — except when mothers guilelessly got their own way, letting the masterful males think that they were getting theirs, as is the case in this play—is guaranteed to provoke more deep throated laughs per minute than any other stage play seen here in years.

## *A Dog's Life*

Ace, the canine "Barrymore," will appear as Buck in the Samuel Bronston production, "Jack London," through United Artists release.

Buck was the Alaskan Husky who shared many of London's adventures in the gold rush and was the inspiration for his immortal, "Call of the Wild."

Ace has just completed the starring role in Pete Smith's, "Seeing Hands," a seeing-eye dog story. A white Alsatian he comes of a long line of famous movie dogs. His great, great grandfather was the famed Strongheart.

## 39 Gold Stars Now On Paramount Flag

Thirty-nine employes of Paramount and its affiliates have been killed in action thus far and 30 more are reported as missing in action, a corporate checkup established yesterday.

Total number of former employes in uniform stands now at 6,381. Twenty-nine have received decorations.

The company's widespread theater affiliations contributed 5,451 to the services, probably the largest number of any theater roup. The Hollywood studio has 525 former employes in uniform; the home office, 248, and exchanges in the United States, 157.

Paramount theater affiliates report 35 killed, 28 missing and 28 decorated; the studio, two killed; exchanges, two killed, one missing, one decorated; and home office, one missing.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS and STAMPS

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## Bingham Bingoes

Dogpatch celebrated Sadie Hawkins Day, Nov. 6, and so did Bingham. Our own Daisy Mae tried to get our little he-man "Li'l Abner," but did she succeed?

That certain girl in red came to work with unmated shoes. She dressed in the dark. Clara is dying to bid on inspection. Do you think she'll make it?

Lucille had some of her tires stolen. Tough luck, kid, we hope it doesn't happen again. So does the OPA.

Remember the night they all broke down and Walter managed to keep that great big smile? Whatta disposition.

Now that the Bingham bowlers have their new shirts, we hope their morale and averages will show marked improvement.

Were the checkers surprised when that little black-haired girl came to work last Sunday night.

Anna Raitz bangs out Pistol Packin' Mama with her foot and does it solo with her voice. In either case, it's a good show, Anna.

Olga believes in picking them young, don't you, Olga? There's nothing like getting one young and raising him to suit yourself.

Bill Murray is happy now that he has put all the girls on the inspection line.

That guy with his cap on the side of his head isn't a jockey. Its Louis, the inspector man.

Frank S. has some sooner pups. If you give any away, Frank don't forget to give one to Jennie R., who says she would love to have one.

Stanley, who thinks so much of his baby, will change his mind when the baby gets a little older and begins wearing his pappy's blazer shirts.

That good looking soldier Marie brought into the shop was her son and not bad, either. No wonder Mary is proud.

## *Sitting Pretty!*

**Signe Hasso might well be day dreaming here. Because of her outstanding work in "Assignment in Brittany" with Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters, Metro-Mayer has given the Swedish star a new contract and is grooming of top roles.**

## *Films To Come*

*Compiled by Burny Zawodny*

★ ★ ★

### *"Whistling In Brooklyn"*

★ ★ ★

"The Fox" is on the prowl again! Once again, M-G-M's irrepressible sleuth, Red Skelton, is in hot water in the third of the rib-tickling comedy series, "Whistling in Brooklyn."

All the old reliable players are back too, turning in gilt-edged performances. Red Skelton plays Wally Benton, radio's crime expert — "The Fox," who is still trying vainly to slip a wedding ring on petite Ann Rutherford's finger. Not that Ann isn't willing, mind you, but circumstances dictate otherwise. "Rags" Ragland is on hand again to tickle your ribs with his dim-witted shenanigans as Red's self-appointed press agent, who manages to get his boss in and out of more trouble than even Red can handle without aid.

**Jean Rogers Is Reporter**

Adding to Red's troubles are pretty Jean Rogers, fresh from her "meanie" role in "Swing Shift Maisie," playing the role of a beautiful but dumb reporter—out to cover Red's wedding and stumbling in on the biggest murder story of the year and not even realizing it!

"The Fox" becomes involved with the police when "Rags" tips them off that he is "The Constant Reader," a dangerous murderer. To "Rags" it's a publicity stunt. To Red it's a headache that nearly loses him his scalp. But once Red becomes involved he sets out to solve the mystery and clear his name and get off on a honeymoon before Ann tires of waiting. And before he knows it he is national hero!

Ray Collins, Sam Levene, Henry O'Neil, William Frawley and a host of carefully chosen players complete the cast. George Haight produced the laugh-fest and S. Sylvan Simon directed the latest in the "Whistling" series with chuckles and skill.

Red Skelton was born in Vincennes, Ind., on July 18. His father, who died shortly before Red was born, was a renowned circus clown and Red wanted to be a lion tamer, but turned to clowning and burlesque. He was the youngest burlesque comedian at the age of 16. Vaudeville was next and it was there that movies discovered him. Red's success in pictures has been meteoric.

Ann Rutherford was born in Toronto, Canada, on November 2. She received her first stage experience with a stock company as a young child.

## "Meet The People" Soon To Be Seen

Lucille Ball, who scored such a great hit with movie audiences in the two musical productions, "DuBarry Was A Lady" and "Best Food Forward," returns in a third fast-tempo musical story, "Meet The People," soon to be seen at Loew's Valentine. Her chief acting confederates in the new photoplay are Dick Powell and Bert Lahr.

"Meet the People," deriving its title from the musical entertainment of the same name that proved such a standout hit in its coast-to-coast tour, is a story about a group of shipyard workers under the supervision of Commander Bert Lahr, with the romance between a visiting stage star and a play writing riveter who writes plays providing the central framework of the story.

Dick Powell, who has scored some of his biggest successes in musicals, including several releases of the "Gold Digger" series, is the literary minded young wartime worker. He stepped into the cast of "Meet the People" after completing two other new films, "True to Life" and "Riding High".

**Lahr Has Amusing Role**

Bert Lahr, the never-to-be-forgotten cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz," has one of his most amusing roles in the part of the yards chieftain. Lahr has been the chief performer in a long list of Broadway musical shows and has always been given Hollywood roles that seemed to be particularly fitted to his unusual comedy talents.

Prominent in the galaxy of featured players who were picked for "Meet the People" are Virginia O'Brien famous for her "frozen-face" comedy numbers; June Allyson who zoomed to public popularity with "Best Foot Forward;" John Craven, son of the distinguished star, Frank Craven; Steve Geray, veteran stage and screen comedian, and the King sisters.

**Good Music Provided**

Melody ingredients for the novel new musical were contributed by Edward Eliscu and Henry Myers, sponsors of the stage show, "Meet the People," with music by Jay Gorney, Sammy Fain and Harold Arlen. Two nationally prominent bands, those of Vaughn Monroe and Spike Jones, occupy the orchestral spotlight in the picture.

In bringing "Meet the People" to the screen, it was the professed intention of the producer, E. Y. Harburg, to combine the best elements of the musical revue and musical comedy schools. A new tangent has thus been utilized, with results that may be indicative of a swing in son. Harburg, himself a noted song Hollywood trends for the new sea-writer, also contributed some numbers to the show.

Charles Riesner, who directed "Meet the People" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is one of Hollywood's veteran directors. More than two hundred productions stand to his credit in the movie industry record sheets. His most recent M-G-M production was "Harrigan's Kid".

## *Nightingale*

**BETTY JAYNES was discovered by an M-G-M film scout when she was singing in "La Boheme" with the Chicago Opera Company. She makes her film debut in "Meet the People," starring Dick Powel and Lucille Ball.**

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**FDR FOR SODIER BONUS**

WASHINGTON (FP)—A broad 3-point program providing a discharge bonus and unemployment insurance for returning veterans was submitted to congress by Pres. Roosevelt.


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# Willys Seeing Eye

**GOOD RESPONSE**

Response to last week's column was so good in the shop that we are going to try the same this week.

If any of you people have anything for this column, put it in an envelope and drop it to the Seeing Eye, care TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, 425 Winthrop street.

**STUFF ABOUT US**

Charles Clark, who writes a little poetry and earns his daily bread in Dept. 980, is visiting his wife in Hendryville, Tenn.

While gapping around in 980 we can across Frank Orosz, who is in a daze. It seems that Frank's wife was expecting a blessed event on Thanksgiving day, which failed to materialize. Frank works in the Production Scheduling Dept., which is a sort of a commentary on the blissful event being behind schedule.

Van of the Metallurgical Dept. has been getting the loud bird from his fellow workers. Van is the innocent who brought in a big black bird and insisted it was a mellanistic mutant, or black pheasant. Wotta bird.

Chuck Shanks of Heat Treat had to pay a farmer for a tame turkey which he shot. He told the farmer he thought it was a wild bird, and then he got wild when the farmer insisted it was otherwise. He could at least have shot a pig.

Evelyn Thomas, formerly of Dept. 987 and now a WAVE, stopped into the shop for a visit on her last trip home. Her sailor's roll is now being imitated by several of the girls in the shop.

Helen Fisk, who used to stop production every time she walked down Wolf Lane, is soon going to push the bull over the precipice or, to say it in another way, is going to be married. The lucky guy is none other than George Fromer, formerly a fairly good bowler. We wish you both lots of luck.

Frank Hudick can now be reached at Emil Schnell's office, girls. But for goodness sake, don't call him there. That would be most embarrassing.

Nancy of the Ration Office tells us that one of the gals from the Jeep line has been inquiring if there were any defered men from the plant she could get a priority on. Applicants plase contact Nancy.

Whatever became of Virgil Ball?

Bud Pacholski has been doing a bang-up job on the War Chest. We are waiting for the final figures and know they will be a credit both to the committee as well as the boys who did the job. Nice going, Bud.

We are getting a kick out of watching the Willys-Overland bowlers keep up their consistent and good bowling. News has come to us that some of the other bowling lads are a bit provoked because the team is going so good. Why not give them a hand for their good bowling instead of finding fault and hoping they will fall down? After all, bowling is supposed to be a sport and those who participate should be sportsmen.


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## British Labor Protests Mosley's Release

NEW YORK, Nox 27 (FP)—Organized labor throughout Great Britain has united in mass protest against the release of Sir Oswald Mosley, founder of the British Union of Fascists, from Holloway Prison, Allied Labor News said here.

The Natl. Council of Labor voted to dissociate itself from the action of Home Sec. Herbert Morrison and the cabinet in releasing Mosley. Action of the council—supreme body of the Trade Union Congress, Labor party, Parliamentary Labor party and Cooperative Union—marks the first time that all sections of the British labor movement have lined up against Prime Minister Winston Churchill's coalition cabinet since its formation in May 1940.

Labor's criticism of the government action may lead to the resignation of Morrison, who holds his post as a representative of labor, ALN said. Morrison told the House of Commons that Mosley had been released because of "bad health" and "the improvement in our national fortunes."


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## *Turkey Raffle*

Workers at the Airway Electric recently held a turkey raffle. The committee in charge are shown above left to right: Eleanore Jagielski, Mary Koch, Al Jankowski, Virginia Lobie and Alma Mockensturm.

# National Supply

By Shorty Sager

**A GOOD JOB**

Principal of those who are doing a good job for their union in the shop is Johnny Dynes, executive committeeman from Dept. 40. Johnny is one of the boys who helped us organize and he did a good job then, as he is doing one now. We are proud of Johnny and hope that we are speaking the minds of the workers in the various departments represented by him. We think we are.

Melville Penn and Stanley Barnowski, Dept. 85, borrowed so many matches from Al Carnes that Al went out and bought each one a carton of the things.

Elmer Cline, the hunter from the electrician department, got so excited when he saw a pheasant the other day that he forgot to release the safety on his gun. After repeating the same act once more, poor Elmer ended up with exactly 0.

A new brokerage, real estate and loan department is now open for business, For further particulars see Dept. 84 timekeeper. Motto of the firm is, "My frans are your frans."

Bert Strayer is recovering from a fractured leg and is now hobbling around on crutches. The electrician department and all of us wish you a speedy recovery Bert.

The "Hawk" who operates a crane in Dept. 84 has an unerring eye for those who come late for work. We should get together and buy him a nice Santa Claus outfit to go with that bell of his. How about it, Whitey?

Since Frank Quackenbush hurt his back and quit bowling for three weeks, he came back with a resounding 240.

Red Bull left the inspection department after keeping the boss supplied with chicken, so what happens, Cholly Rhorick now keeps the big boy supplied with pheasant.

Thanks to the hunters who supplied the display of pheasant feathers on the bin in Tool Crig 4. The display is part of a contest for the longest tail feathers. Sigmond Nastachowski won first prize with a tail feather measuring 24 inches in length. D. Brown was second and Bill Dadig won the booby prize. Swell shooting, boys, with the winner taking $13.50 and the losers $1.00 for consolation.

# Airway Airings

Ollie Gozdowski reports that Al. Jankowski is officially dethroned as the Air-Way glamour boy. The fact that Phil. Gubanski's picture was taken proves the issue. As for my opinion of the person that took it—maybe I'd better not ask them to print it. Anyway, it was a mean trick and not at all the thing to do.

Many were surprised to learn that Carl's last name really is Fox. He is known as Wolf in the Machine Shop.

Dolores Kessler certainly covered territory the other day, looking for a left-handed file with a compressed end, that some-one had sent her for. Did you find it, Dolores?

After what you did the other day, Mamie Williamson, you'd better stop, look and listen before you leap! (Maybe I should have said reach?)

Say, Verna, we've had enough of those 500 bowling scores. Haw about a 600 for a change?

Did you fellows all get your limit these first few days hunting season? Better get all you can, boys, think of all the ration points you'll save. Might even end up with a steak, who knows?

Thanks everyone for buying those tickets for the turkey raffle. This thanks comes especially from Alma who won the turkey and Al who received the $5.00 cash prize.

Too bad we weren't all so lucky but we know we are making our boy's Christmas just a little bit merrier.

Its not to late to write to them your wishes for their happiness, but don't delay—write today.

## *Dining Pays*

FORTY-EIGHT hours after an M-G-M official saw Tommye Adams dining in a Hollywood cafe, she was signed. You'll be seeing her in "Meet the People". Hails from Greenville, S. C. Yassuh!

# Rathbun Reporter

By Bob McVicker

**BROTHERHOOD**

Election of officers of the Rathbun-Jones Brotherhood, consisting of workers in the employ of the company for 90 days, recently elected the following officers: President, Thomas Finn; vice-president, J. J. Sperry; treasurer, Geo. Rathbun, Jr.; asst. treasurer, Florence Murbach; secretary, Melvin Wagner; trustee, Charles Chapman.

The organization, an insurance order for employes of the company, pays a normal share of the expenses for sickness, injury or death.

Two resolutions were passed by the meeting. One, to withdraw $2500 from the treasury for the purchase of war bonds, and the other to present Florence Murbach with an appropriate gift in recognition of her services as assistant treasurer.

Luncheon, refreshments and cards were enjoyed by the members following the business meeting.

**MEETING**

Due to nominations of shop committeemen, the regular Sunday meeting of our Unit has been postponed. Date and time of the next meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

**THIS AND THAT**

Pappy Ide is really growing older. The other day he wore those "goo-goo" glasses of his, proof that his eyesight is slipping along with his youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Waclowski attended the football game played last Saturday at South Bend. They saw Notre Dame win and feel that the trip was worth while.

Henie Seve, our shop chairman has returned from the state CIO convention held last week in Columbus. Some fun eh, Heinie?

The gold dust twins have returned from Ohio state pen where they repaired one of our power plant units.

# Canco (1) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

**ARE WE PREPARED**

Some day, maybe not tomorrow, but soon (just like that song) this war will end. The end may be only a year away, perhaps five or ten, but we do feel sure it will end. When this end comes, how many of us are prepared to meet the trials that will confront us? How many of us are union educated to the extent that we can intelligently wage the battles which are sure to come from reactionaries, stubborn managements and prepared industrialists?

Dry chatter, isn't that? Well, we'll give you odds that the National Association of Manufacturers has a program drawn up that would make you people shudder at the sight of it. They aren't waiting—why should we?

Are we to shrink back into oblivion and say, "come what may, we'll get along!"? Definitely not! Let us get our program into full swing and put the industrialist on the defensive and not fall back to where we were in the early '30's.

This can only be accomplished through the acceptance of facts published by the International and the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

The American Can Unit Education Committee, at a meeting last Friday, agreed that the UAW-CIO is the strongest union in the world, but the membership must be educated to that fact.

The first lesson is to attend your regular monthly meeting. We'll see you there—second Wednesday in December.

# The Pressed Steel Teller

By Harry Traskowski

**The Story of the Week:**

A certain man was driving home when he suddenly remembered that his wife wanted potatoes, so stopping at a store he bought a bushel, so when he gets into the house, the following took place:

Husband: "Look dear, what I bought for you."

Better Half: "Well, what did you buy?"

Husband: "Can't you see? I bought a bushel of potatoes."

Better Half: Looks at bushel, frowns, then squints one eye at her husband while keeping the other on the bushel. "Are You Kiddin?"

Husband: "Well, you wanted potatoes, didn't you?

Better Half: "Yes, but not with stems on."

Husband: "Stems???"

Better Half: "Here take a good look," as she hands him a couple.

Husband: Looks at supposed to be potatoes, gulps, and weakly smiling, says: "Can you imagine that. Pears!"

Better Half: "Yes, I can well imagine."

So the husband took the pears back to the store only to find that it was closed, so he took them back the following day, but the merchant would not accept them, so back trudged the husband still in possession of the pears.

Husband: "I'm sorry dear, but the man would not accept them."

Better Half: "Well, here then take these cloths, and wash every window in the house and I'll can the potatoes."

So as the curtain descends on this domestic scene, we see the wife canning the pears, as her husband is polishing the windows and fu ously making faces at his ima in the window panes.

Why don't you try chaging yo brands Mr.?

Harold (Dunk) Schnable of t Merchant Marine visited the shop, and we sure were glad to see you Dunk. You got a bit thinner, but considering the job you have, we are not a bit surprised, so go to it man, and more luck to you.

Did you hear about the guy that went to hunt for pheasants, and shot a guinea hen instead? Bob, why don't you take up a study of backyard poultry before you go hunting next time.

YEP...

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

# SPORTS

Conservation News

Looking On Weekly Sports

Page 7

Friday, December 3, 1943

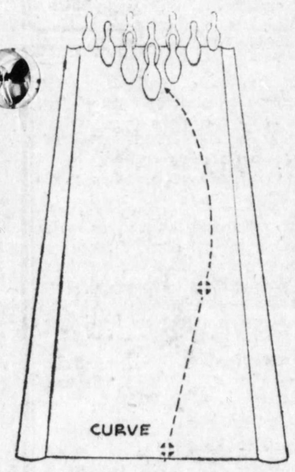
## Bowlers' Clinic

*Courtesy of The ABC*

After years of constant experimenting and practicing experts have determined that the most effective ball in mixing the pins and gathering strikes is the hook ball and the right and left curve, assuming you are right handed.

The short breaking hook is the most popular of all hook balls, being the least difficult to master, bowlers rolling a ball of this character accomplish this by giving the ball only a small turn and only a fair amount of speed. As a general rule a hook ball of this character can usually be handled to better advantage by placing it farther in from the right-hand corner than the straight ball or back-up, the distance depending upon the characteristics of the alley, but in most cases about somewhere between the center of the alley and the right-hand corner, aiming to the right of the spot at which you hope to have it finish.

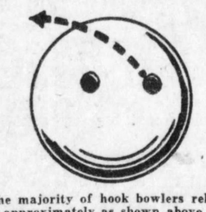
The wide sweeping curve or "looping" ball is extremely difficult to control, and the majority of




This shows an exaggerated angle. Curve ball bowlers must begin their ball at a point farther to the left of the right-hand corner and point their ball more to the right than the ordinary hook bowler.

individuals rolling a ball of this character will be found to be very inconsistent pocket hitters as well as poor spare bowlers. Very few experts use this type of delivery.

A wide curve demands not only a great deal of practice to control, but reuires an uncanny judgment of angles and speed. The curve ball, on the average alley, should be placed even farther in towards the center of the alley and pointed considerably toward the right-hand



The majority of hook bowlers release the ball approximately as shown above in order to cause the ball to hook to the left. In some cases the ball is turned still more to the left at the moment of releas. In this delivery the wrist plays an important part, the finger only a minor one.

side of the alley, allowing plenty of space, according to the size of the curve and the characteristic of the alley for the proper angle on the one-three pocket.

**"English on the Ball"**

The most proficient bowlers rolling a hook or curve develop their strike-ball to such a degree as to bring about what a great many bowlers term "a large pocket," meaning that this particular ball carries the full set-up off the alley by means of either a thin or fairly full hit in the one-three pocket. The most proficient bowlers are capable of imparting "English" or "stuff" to the ball, a rolling and rotary motion, which influences the direction which the ball will take both before and after it comes in contact with the pins. This so-called "stuff" on the call has such a violent effect on

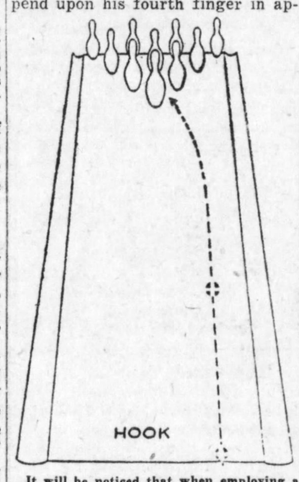
Refrain from releasing the ball from the top with a turn as above illustrated. This release brings about a spin resulting in a flat or dead ball; one which is too easily deflected by the pins.

the pins that it carries the complete set-up off far more readily than when a "flat" or "dead" ball is rolled into the pins. This "English" ball is brought about at the moment of release by either permitting the thumb to let go just an instant earlier than the release by the finger (or fingers, in case a three-hole ball is used) or by having the palm of the hand behind and a trifle to the left of the center of the ball, then pulling the ball upward with the finger, or lifting a trifle, at the moment of release.

This lifting or pulling upward causes the ball to roll forward earlier than if thrown out on the alley. A ball which is thrown on the alley will slide quite a distance before it begins to roll. This is to be avoided except in particular instances which will be pointed out later.

**Timing Essential**

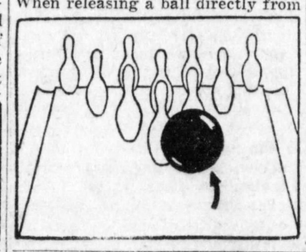
A ball rolling forward is very effective, while a sliding ball will deflect to a greater degree when it comes in contact with the pins than one which rolls. It is very essential when rolling a hook ball or curve to give the wrist the proper right to left turn. Refrain from turning the wrist too early, as this will surely result in a poorly delivered ball. The complete action from stance to follow through must be so smooth that the swing of the arm, turn of the wrist and proper release of the ball must be perfectly timed. The thumb and fingers play a very important part in developing an effective hook ball. One expert using a two-hole ball will be found to depend upon his fourth finger in ap-




It will be noticed that when employing a hook the bowler should in most instances start his ball to the left of the right-hand corner, say from 6 to 15 inches, all depending upon how much his ball takes in addition to which he must know how the alley runs and then use an angle to bring his ball into the pocket. In this case, the spot over which the ball is to be rolled is in line with the spot he has chosen at thefoul-line and the number 6 pin.

plying that final turn, while another will depend on several fingers, particularly if he uses a three-hole ball. So far as we know only one nationally known expert using a two-hole ball depends entirely upon the thumb to give the ball the necessary turn, but this style is very unusual and not recommended to the average bowler.

Be careful to refrain from delivering the ball with the back of the hand toward the pins. A ball delivered from the top, even though it enters the one-three pocket, is generally a "dead" ball and very seldom brings the desired results. When releasing a ball directly from



the top, the ball can be made to spin, but unless the ball is also rolling forward, it skids and slides and is by no means effective.

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Your are horrified when you read the casualty lists. You wish this war was over . . . Just wishing isn't going to help . . . Things like giving a pint of blood may seem of some consequence to you, but not terribly important.

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School days mean SUNLESS, indoor days. Yet your children need the benefits of the 'sunshine' vitamin. To provide it, wise mothers serve Vitamin D Milk, at least a quart a day. It tastes so good, costs so little, — and helps build sound bones and teeth.
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## STARS IN SERVICE

AFTER TOMMY HARMON HAD SCORED 33 TOUCHDOWNS FOR MICHIGAN WEARING NO 98 THEY DECIDED TO RETIRE THE NUMBER!
98
LITTLE BUTCH
THE ILL-FATED BOMBER FROM WHICH LT. TOM HARMON PARACHUTED TO SAFETY BEFORE IT CRASHED IN SOUTH AMERICA — HE WANDERED FOR DAYS IN THE JUNGLE BEFORE HE WAS FOUND BY A FRIENDLY NATIVE.
ALAN MAVER
SEND YOUR DOLLARS INTO THE FIGHT!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

## Game Aids Rationing

LANSING, Nov. 29—Approximately a million pounds of meat could be added to Michigan's ration if modern consumers followed their pioneer ancestors' example of eating meat of wild animals killed for sport or fur, according to state conservation department game men.

Over 500,000 pounds of muskrat alone could be used to supplement the wartime food supply and could be made into delicious dishes as many connoisseurs who have already made use of the "marsh rabbit" will testify.

In the 1942 season, trappers and hunters took almost 4000,00 muskrats, more than 35,000 raccoons, about 8,000 woodchuck and about 6,000 beaver.

Conservation officials suggest that people eating wild game for the first time consider it an entirely new dish and not try to compare it with beef, pork or other domestic meats because it has a flavor entirely its own.

## *Hunting Season On*

The curtain raiser in the present hunting season was a whopper and there were plenty of hunters.

License dealers report that while there has been some decrease in the number of hunters, that the number of non-resident licenses this year were above normal. Many dealers ran out of non-resident licenses the first day of hunting season, according to Conservation Commissioner Don Waters.

Those who hunt for waterfowl have until December 3 to complete this year's hunting, according to federal regulations. The pheasant, Hungarian partridge and ruffed grouse season closes on the following day and on December 6 Ohio's first deer hunting season in 50 years will begin in Scioto, Pike and Adams counties, continuing through December 16. Cottontails may be taken as long as January 11.

## The Acklinite

by Lewis Mattox

A letter to President Schultz:

As chairman of the Acklin Unit Executive Committee, I wish to express my gratitude for your help and cooperation for the benefit of our people. I also would like to thank the Executive Board of Local 12 for their support. I believe the majority of our people give you credit for a job well done.

This has been a trying period for our shop. Each and every one of our Executive Committee has the interest of our workers at heart and we have the desire to further the cause of these people. We believe we have been following the proper course to the best of our ability.

To the members of the Board, Tom Burke, Randy Gray, Edward Duck and Cyrus Martin, who have demonstrated a willingness to aid us at all times, we want to say that we fully appreciate the help given us. We believe that theirs is a spirit of cooperation which makes a bigger and better union and advances the workers' cause.

We believe in Local 12, on the strength of what it has accomplished at Acklin since yourself and others helped organize our plant, and I would like to add that we have not forgotten the able assistance given us by Walter Murphy, nor Dick Gosser, the ace negotiator of our town.

The shop committee is behind you and we are quite sure that the vast majority of the workers feel exactly as we do.

Sincerely and fraternally,
The Executive Shop Comm.
Acklin Stamping Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY**

The Acklin Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, voted to have a Christmas party. This will be a children's party.

There will be a real shindig for the kids, a big tree and Santa handing out the presents to the kids.

Adults are not forgotten—refreshments will be served.

The committee is being appointed.

The date and place will be announced later when decided upon by the committee.

**SERVICE DEPARTURE**

Donald Pfaff of the Millwright Department is to leave for the armed service soon. Let's give him a big send-off.

Dorothy Antoszewski's husband is home on leave of absence.

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Careful, Intelligent Consideration Given to Your Insurance Problems
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## Deer Season Approaches Normal

LANSING, Nov. 29.—With snow and cold weather making hunting conditions almost ideal, Michigan's second wartime deer season opened with nearly a normal number of hunters in the woods, according to reports received from conservation officials.

By opening day 7,463 cars containing 22,572 hunters had crossed the Straits of Mackinac as compared with 8,588 cars containing 23,007 nimrods last year, according to a check by conservation officers. The number of hunters in the southern part of the deer area was estimated to be about the same as last year, but the conservation department predicted there would be a heavier concentration in that area the first weekend of the season when many hunters who had not been able to get away from work earlier would be out.

Hunters were reporting good success for the first four days of the season and the kill was judged to be normal by conservation field men.

Five of the hunters were reported killed and seventeen wounded by gunfire in the first four days of the deer season. Last year there were eight deaths from hunting accidents in the first five days of the season.

### *Didjaknow This?*

**We delve again into our "didjaknow" box and this time we come up with this assortment:**

**At least eight states have nicknames which have been given them from species of wildlief. These are not "official" nicknames, but designations commonly used. Alabama is sometimes called the "Lizard" state. Arkansas has the nickname of "Bear State." Others are: Louisiana, "Pelican"; Michigan, "Wolverine"; Minnesota, "Gopher"; Mississippi, "Eagle" (the most popular nickname for this state is "Magnolia")! Nebraska, "Antelope"; Oregon, "Beaver"; South Dakota, "Coyote"; Wisconsin, "Badger."**

## St. Paul Labor Unites

ST. PAUL — (FP) — Instead of slowing up on political activity following the elections, St. Paul unions—AFL, CIO and railroad—have organized a citywide joint legislative body for the coming year.

Action was taken at a meeting of more than 300 delegates. Officers elected were: president, Frank Marzitelli, Bakery & Confectionery Workers Intl. Union (AFL); vice president, John Wyant, Beer Bottlers Union (unaffiliated); secretary-treasurer; William Hartman, United Steelworkers (CIO).

### Airplane Production Breaks Records

WASHINGTON (FP)—American labor and management in aircraft rang the bell in October with production of all types breaking all records and exceeding slightly the goal of a 100,000-planes-a-year rate set by the President after Pearl Harbor, WPB said Nov. 2.

WPB announced production of a new high of 8,362 planes for the month, bringing to 61,619 the total to date. Flying Fortresses, Liberators and other heavy bombers were produced in larger numbers than ever before. The month's production gain was the best month-to-month record increase since May, amounting to 764, or 10% over September's total.

### Pickets' Rights Upheld

WASHINGTON (FP)—The right of strikers to picket and shout out loud anything they may have to say at the same time was upheld here by the U. S. Supreme Court in a unanimous decision. The court reversed a New York court of appeals ruling which forbade strikers from picketing a cafeteria because they told potential customers they would be getting bad food.

## Commutators Take Three From Mather Springs

The Standard League of Local 12 wrote the first chapter of its December rollings into the history for the 1943 season with only one club taking their opponents full measure. The Standard Commutator team performed this neat trick by winning 3 games from the classy Mather Spring outfit and at the same time got a firmer grip on the league lead . . .

National Supply, which is one of the strongest contenders in this league and for a long time its pace-setter, lost a little ground by dropping one game to the DeVilbiss team . . .

We're getting hot now when we tell you that the Toledo Pressed Steel crew pulled the surprise of the evening by upsetting the formidable Bingham Stamping Keglers and taking 2 games away from them and by fair margins too . . .

Last but not least the Gordon Bumper Maplers also decided to go to town and do some fancy pin toppling, and in so doing set the A. C. Klopping Pinsters down not too gently and took 2 away from them. This of course makes the race a little closer and the cheese a little more binding. . . .

Cap Wekwert of the Standard Commutator club not only led his team in the heavy sticking department but also took the individual honors of the league for the night and practically qualified himself for the Senior circuit next season. Cap was consistent all the way by starting in with a 201, coming around the bend with 202, and had enough wind left to come down the home stretch to take the wire with a neat 225 for a peachy 628 ringer and the only one in the league. . . .

Other 200 score shooters were R. Hockmuth, who took high single game honors with his 23; J. Faltz, 217; Walter Rybka, 213; R. Walton, 211; Ed Miller, 211, and Herb Vogel, 201.

**From the Observation Post**

Ed Mandy, the genial Bowling Director of Local 12 Leagues, will have plenty of time to plan the various tournaments in his hospital bed. The boys missed that smile and the cigar that usually goes with it. . . . Leo (Strauss) Strugarek, member of the Willys team and runner-up in the recent City Elimination Tournament, leaves for Chicago Friday to participate in the National Eliminations, competing against the best talent in the country. Lots of luck, Leo, and here's hoping that game leg doesn't bother or handicap you too much.

Tch, tch, wonder how the Champion boys feel about the Spicer Quintet gathering less total pins and yet taking two games away from them? Tough, but it's true. . . . And that isn't all, the Spicer boys only had 4 men and Champion's low score. Oh, well, that's sports for you. . . . Wonder how many of the bowling fans saw that picture on the Sport Page of the Times last Sunday?

Something to shout about . . . Every team in both Local 12 Leagues is uniformed and keenly too. . . . Drop out some Wednesday evening and see for yourself.

Everyone who watched the All-Stars roll at the Bowl-O-Drome last Wednesday will have to admit that these Keglers are really in mid-season form. Proof of the pudding is in looking at the scores. . . .

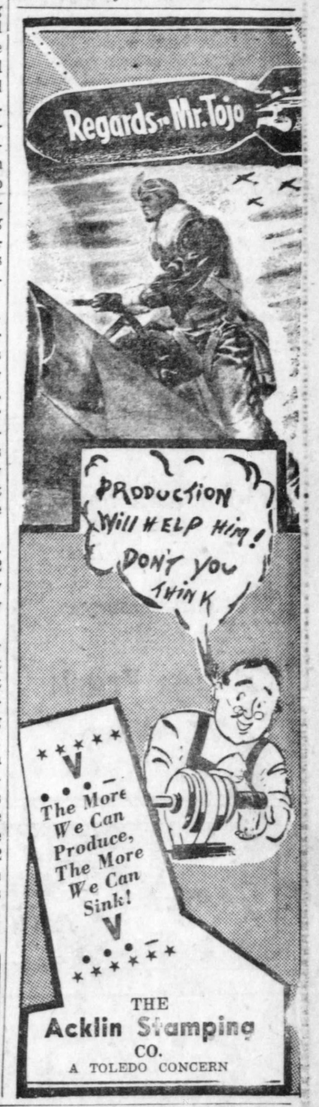
Spicer Captain Johnny Kotula had a very good night and garnered all individual honors into his fold with a 255 single high game and a 652, the total high for the evening, also helping his club to 2 wins over the fighting Champion Spark Plugs. . . . The Spark Plugs had to shoot a 1029 game to eke out their only win. . . . Steve Lawniczak with his 639 and Harry Covey with his 629 did the heavy sticking for the Champion crew, while Sherm Peters gave Johnny a lift with his 629 on the Spicer club.

The Acklin Stampings, with one of their regulars in a hospital, managed to take 2 games from the Kent-Owens boys . . . while the National Supply boys under the able direction of Johnny Brug banged out another fine game, a 1006, and helped themselves to 2 games over Johnny Kurdy's Surface Combustion team. . . . Jim Batema set the pace for the Nationals with his 624 total.

Always saving the best for the last . . . the Willys-Overland exponents of this fine sport were the only club to make a clean sweep in the All-Star League by taking 3 games from the much improved DeVilbiss Unit keglers. . . . The DeVilbiss boys are probably the most improved club in the League. They are slowly but surely hitting their stride. . . . While Charles Urbanski was the heavy contributor in wood to the Willys boys with an even 600 total.

Other Double Century scorers are J. Lusher, 211; Cap Piojda, 302; E. Cole, 203; Gus Vossburg, 201, and Van Meyers an even 200.

**EDDIE COLLINS**
President of
BASKETBALL AND BOWLING LEAGUES


Regards to Mr. Tojo
PRODUCTION WILL HELP HIM! DON'T YOU THINK
The More We Can Produce, The More We Can Sink!
THE Acklin Stamping CO.
A TOLEDO CONCERN

Give Sports for Gifts This Xmas
Sports Equipment to enable our school Youth, our Workers and Civilians to be strong and vital.
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328 SUPERIOR ST.
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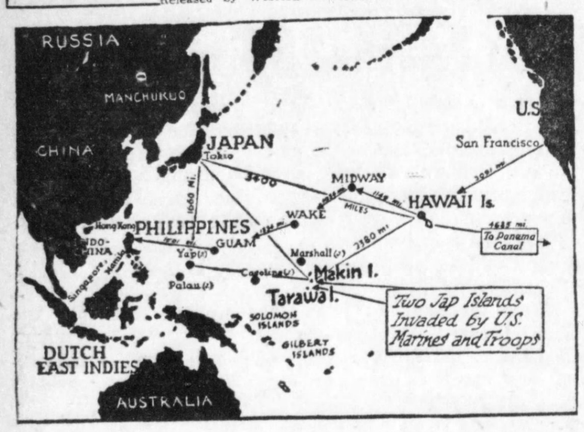
**Weekly News Analysis**

# U.S. Landings on Gilbert Islands Reveal New Strategy in Jap Campaign; Diplomacy Claims European Spotlight; Chinese Battle for Provincial Capital

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.




**GILBERTS—Landing under cover of the booming guns of American warships, U. S. army and marine forces swarmed ashore on Tarawa, Makin and Apamama in the Gilbert islands and pushed back the Japs in stiff fighting, amid coconut palms and jungle brush.**

**Midway between Hawaii and Australia, the Gilberts lie astride U. S. communication lines to the South Pacific area. Consisting of numerous islets, Tarawa, Makin and Apamama are fronted on their western sides with sunken reefs, sandsplits and coral patches; but on the east, ships can approach within a half-mile or mile from shore.**

**As U. S. troops poured ashore, Japanese artillery sought to break up landing formations. On the islets themselves, Jap machine gunners operated from pill box defenses hidden in the dense foliage against advancing U. S. infantry.**

## DADS' DRAFT:
### *Slowed Again*

To President Roosevelt's desk for signature went a senate-house bill which would put all fathers in the U. S. at the bottom of the draft list by requiring the induction of all eligible single men first.

Approved by voice votes of both legislative chambers, the bill also would abolish the present practice of drafting men according to their employment in essential and non-essential industry classifications set up by the War Manpower commission.

The bill provides for the review of any occupational deferments by the appeals board within the district where the person works, and would establish a special medical commission to study the possibility of lowering physical standards of the services.

## WHEAT:
### *Loan Stocks Down*

Through the second week of November, 117,677,380 bushels of 1943 wheat were under government loan, as the feed situation remained tight with many areas in the corn belt unable to produce sufficient stocks to meet needs.

The loan figures compared with 312,884,567 bushels held by the government at the same time last year. Of the current stocks, 37,339,271 bushels were on farms. With market prices at practically all terminals favorable or redemption, more than 2½ million bushels of 1943 loans have been liquidated.

To counter the tight feed situation, an Iowa State college bulletin suggested marketing pigs at 200 to 220 pounds this fall instead of 270 pounds to assure maintenance of hog numbers next spring.

## INDEPENDENCE:
### *For Lebanon, Syria*

Under League of Nations mandate, France was entrusted with supervision over the small countries of Lebanon and Syria, to the north of the Holy Land.

Gen. Georges Catroux

When Gen. Chas. de Gaulle's Free French took over these territories in 1941 with British aid, they promised their people they would grant them independence. But when the Lebanese took matters into their own hands recently and revised their constitution to accomplish their freedom, the Free French's resident supervisor disbanded the government and placed the president and premier under arrest.

Rioting ensued, and to Lebanon's ancient capital of Beirut flew Free France's No. 1 trouble-shooter, Gen. Georges Catroux, Lebanon's officials were released, and not only Lebanon, but also Syria, was told that Free France would enter into negotiations for their independence.

## MEDITERRANEAN:
### *Turkey in Picture*

As the Allied attack slowed before the Nazis' strong mountain line some 85 miles south of Rome, attention in the Mediterranean area was focused on the diplomatic front, where Turkey maintained its delicate relations with both sides.

Following conversations between representatives of the two governments in Cairo, Turkey reaffirmed her military alliance with Great Britain ,calling on either nation to help the other in case of attack in the Mediterranean area. Turkey's entrance into the war would give the Allies a stepping stone into eastern Greece and eliminate complex sea operations against the country, but the question appeared to be whether the wily Turks would consider an Allied offensive as a protection of their interests, putting the alliance into effect.

In Jugoslavia, guerrillas continued vexing operations against German communication lines and industries supplying the Nazis with war materials.

On the Continent, 1,000 RAF heavy bombers struck at Berlin, firing every section of the German capital of 5,000,000 and disrupting gas, electricity and street car facilities.

## CHINA:
### *Japs Attack*

Toward Hunan province's capital of Changsha, two columns of a Japanese force of 80,000 men launched a determined attack, making progress in early fighting.

The attack marked the Japs fourth major effort to take Changsha, the other campaigns failing when wily Chinese commanders struck at the enemy's extended lines in the Siang valley to the north.

This time, however, the Japs made every attempt to bull their way through, massing men and material and using bombers to smash at Chinese defensive positions.

To counter the Jap attack, the Chinese sprung a drive through the mountains to the rear of the fighting, designed to relieve pressure on their main front.

## WAR PRODUCTION
### *Experience Counts*

Because of better management, greater effort by labor and more trained workers, U. S. arms output in October registered its biggest gain since last April, the War Production board said.

Stimulated by its experience, U. S. industry can now be expected to function at peak efficiency, WPB declared, with this efficiency mostly accounting for increases in production, since a limit has been practically reached on material and manpower.

During October, WPB said stress was laid on output of aircraft, which showed a 10 per cent increase over September; ships, up 5 per cent; ammunition, up 11 per cent, and communications equipment, including radar, up 9 per cent.

## MORAL STANDARDS:
### *Demand High Level*

To molders of public opinion, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America appealed for leadership in maintaining the highest sex standards and impressing the dignity with which men and women are endowed as custodians of the home.

Protesting against the exploitation of material in newspapers and magazines which degrades thought and emotion, the council lashed against the portrayal of the human body in ways detractive to the reverence in which men and women should be held as creators of homes and guardians of the sacredness of family life.

Demanding strict enforcement of laws against sexual promiscuity and commercialized prostitution, the council said venereal diseases have rendered "millions of American men and women unable to serve their country as they ought."

**The desert's warm, shifting sands have covered historic battlefields of World War II in North Africa, with only faint traces of tank and artillery tracks remaining, and these mostly in scarred green vegetation.**

## OIL:
### *U. S. Offers Leases*

To capitalize on the 17,000,000 barrels of oil and gas underlying the Cerritos channel between Los Angeles and Long Beach, Calif., the U. S. government invited private operators to submit bids for leasing privileges to develop the properties.

Besides obtaining a bonus for use of the land, the U. S. will also receive a royalty of 16⅔ per cent on production from the area. Under terms, 10 wells must be drilled to production within 12 months, and six more within 18 months of delivery of the lease.

Highest bonus ever paid for drilling oil on federal lands was $1,407,500 for 262½ acres in the Elk basin field in Wyoming.

## U. S. PAYROLL:
### *Lop Off 131,058*

During the period from June to September of this year, 131,058 employees were lopped off the federal payroll, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Va., revealed as chairman of the joint economy committee. This left 2,964,405 still at work for Uncle Sam.

Senator Harry Byrd

The total discharged amounted to 157,997, but the figure was brought down by the navy's employment of 15,314 new workers, and an increase of 7,920 in the post office's personnel.

The war department trimmed its payroll by 139,968; the War Manpower commission by 11,931; the Panama canal by 3,548, and the agriculture department by 2,550.

## RUSSIA:
### *Nazis Hit Back*

Duplicating their tactics used at Kharkov last winter, the Nazis struck at the Reds' extended positions at the important rail junction of Zhitomir and hurled them back 20 miles to the east in heavy fighting.

As Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein's 150,00 Nazi troops attacked near Zhitomir, the Russ sought to ease pressure on their lines in this sector by intensifying their drive to the north near Gomel, within 100 miles of the old Polish border.

As the Nazi forces held fast to the iron and manganese centers of Krivoi Rog and Nikopol in the south, the Reds probed the enemy's lines on either side of these strongholds, in an effort to find a weak spot for a break-through.

Fighting Russian units on the east coast, the Nazis clung to the Crimea, which dominates the Black sea.

## WAR LOAN:
### *To Begin 4th Drive*

With the third war loan drive well over its goal of 15 billion dollars, the U. S. treasury announced plans for a fourth drive beginning January 18.

Although the 14 billion dollar goal of the new drive is below the last mark, individual investors will be asked to contribute 5½ billion dollars, more than they were requested to do during the third campaign.

To meet investment requirements, savings deposit departments of commercial banks will be allowed to purchase limited quantities of a 2½ per cent issue maturing in 1970, and a 2¼ per cent security due in 1959.

To sell as many securities as possible with current purchasing power, the government will ask banks to refrain from loaning money for speculative purchases.

## PROFITEERING

Almost two-thirds of the nation's farmers believe that manufacturing companies are making "excessive profits" on war orders, a survey taken by the Association of National Advertisers reveals. Results of interviews of 2,800 typical farmers, divided into seven classes, showed that 60 per cent think that profiteering is going on, although 75 per cent of the group are of the opinion that industry is doing a "reasonably good job." Seventy per cent stated that labor could do better.

## HIGHLIGHTS..... *in the week's news*

**BASKETBALL:** Following its course in abandoning football for the duration, the Midwest Conference of colleges has decided to drop inter-mural basketball games.

**TINY:** Eddie Bray, University of Illinois back, who weights only 142 pounds, has carried the ball 80 times for a total of 576 yards gained in six games. He is only 17 years old.

**MAGNETISM:** Transatlantic broadcasting was rendered practically impossible by magnetic storms on November 21, the Columbia Broadcasting Co. said.

**TORPEDO:** Germany really has a new secret weapon in the "sound-directed torpedo" that can turn corners and follow the vibrations of a ship's propellers.


*Congratulations On Your First Anniversary*

**Judge Frank W. Wiley**



**Congratulations On Your First Anniversary**

**Judge Parker Edwards**



*Personal Congratulations*

**To Tom Burke and Your Organization**

**Gerald J. Cullen, Lucas County Recorder**



*Congratulations On Your First Anniversary*

**Compliments of Sheriff's Office**

**Chas. (Spike) Hennessy Sheriff**



*Good!* **Page's MILK** AND GOOD FOR YOU!!

**JERSEY OLD STYLE BREAD**

Fits right into pictures of the good old days

MORE SUBSTANCE—OLD FASHIONED FLAVOR

VITAMIN ENRICHED

BREAD IS BASIC Use leftovers in cookery

AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

**THE JERSEY BREAD CO.**

**Stuffed Eggs Are Colorful in Spanish Sauce**

## Point Wisdom

There should be some sort of an "E" award for the housewives who go about their business daily, keeping their homes in order and feeding their families nutritious, well-balanced meals in spite of high prices and hiked-up point values.

And to you ladies who rate or would rate the household "E" aren't you finding new respect for foods low in points or which require no points? I wager there's many an egg with a heart of gold that's come to your rescue and hitherto-scorned fish that's made a hearty and delicious meal when points have been all used up.

Both eggs and fish are complete proteins, and they are just as important as meat in building and repairing body tissue which is necessary every day. Both can be combined into just as looked-for dishes as meat and cheese which are rationed.

A word of caution when you cook those precious eggs. Use low temperatures whether you fry, scramble, cook or bake them, otherwise you will have tough, leathery eggs. Cook them carefully, and a- you will indeed discover how delightful they truly are. Use variety in serving eggs, too, and don't jus- go through the humdrum monotony of serving them plain boiled.

**Lynn Says:**

**Meat Stretchers:** Store and cook meat properly for greatest economy. Fresh meat is best stored if wiped with a damp cloth, covered loosely with waxed paper and stored in coldest part of refrigerator.

Variety meats, ground meats and fish should be used 24 hours after purchasing. Ground meat darkens if allowed to stand and spoils more quickly than whole cuts.

Frozen meat keeps indefinitely in the freezing unit. However, after thawing, it spoils more quickly than other meat and should be cooked immediately.

Cooked meats should be covered closely to prevent drying and stored in coldest part of refrigerator. Do not cut, grind or slice until ready to use.

Poultry should be cleaned and washed before refrigerating. It keeps better if stored whole rather than in pieces.

**Spanish Eggs on Toast.**
**(Serves 4)**

**8 stuffed egg halves**
**4 slices of toast**
**Spanish sauce**

Lay slices of toast on bottom of baking dishes. Prepare Hot Stuffed eggs as suggested in following recipe and arrange eggs on top of toast. Pour hot Spanish sauce over and around eggs. Garnish with toast triangles. Serve at con.e

**Stuffed Eggs.**

**4 hard-cooked eggs**
**⅛ teaspoon salt**
**Dash of pepper or cayenne**
**3 tablespoons salad dressing**
**1 teaspoon chopped parsley**

Cut eggs in half lengthwise or crosswise. Remove yolks, press through sieve. Add seasonings and dressing. Beat until fluffy and refill egg whites. Top stuffed eggs with buttered crumbs and broil or bake in hot oven about 6 minutes or until crumbs are browned.

**Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu**

*Baked Fish with Stuffing
Broccoli with Lemon Wedges
Baked Potatoes
Jellied Fruit Salad
Whole Wheat Rolls Butter
Honey Oatmeal Wafers
Beverage
*Recipe Given

**Spanish Sauce.**

Prepare about 3 cups of your favorite tomato sauce and season rather highly. Add 2 tablespoons chopped onion and 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper at the last.

**Eggs a la King.**
**(Serves 3 to 4)**

**3 tablespoons butter or margarine**
**3 tablespoons flour**
**2 cups milk**
**Salt and pepper**
**6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped**
**¼ pound mushrooms**
**1 tablespoon chopped pimiento**
**1 tablespoon chopped green pepper**

Melt butter or margarine in top of double boiler; add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, and season. Cook 5 minutes over boiling water. Add eggs, sliced mushrooms pimiento, and green pepper. Reheat. Serve on toast or in rice ring.

**Chinese Omelet.**
**(Serves 6)**

**½ cup uncooked rice**
**4 tablespoons butter or margarine**
**4 tablespoons flour**
**2 cups milk**
**3 eggs, separated**
**¼ teaspoon paprika**
**1¼ teaspoons salt**
**⅛ teaspoon dry mustard**
**4 tablespoons grated cheese**

Cook rice until tender Rinse with hot and cold water. Make a sauce of butter or margarine, flour and milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Beat egg yolks Add rice, sauce, seasonings and cheese. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased shallow pan. Bake at 350 to 375 degrees for 35 minutes.

Do you frequent the fish counters at least twice a week to look for bargains in fresh fish? If you don't, you should, for it's a splendid way of providing your family with a good quality protein food, to say nothing of the way in which you save points for meat.

**Baked Halibut with Spanish Sauce**
**2 pounds halibut**
**Spanish Sauce:**
**1 can tomato soup**
**1 small onion, chopped**
**4 tablespoons green pepper chopped**

Place halibut in greased utility dish. Mix tomato soup with green pepper and onion and pour over fish. Bake for 1 hour in a 375-degree oven.

***Baked Fish.**

Clean fish and prepare for stuffing. Dry carefully inside and sprinkle with salt. Stuff and sew up fish. Rub with melted fat, salt and dredge with flour. Place on a greased fish sheet in dripping pan. Place over fish small pieces of salt pork or brush with oil. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

**Fish Stuffing.**

**1½ cups bread crumbs**
**2 tablespoons chopped onion**
**½ cup chopped celery**
**2 tablespoons chopped parsley**
**1 egg, beaten**
**⅛ teaspoon salt**
**⅛ teaspoon paprika**
**¼ teaspoon herb seasoning**

Combine all ingredients together and add enough milk or soup stock to hold ingredients together in a moist dressing. Fill fish, then sew sides together with a coarse needle and thread.

*What are your problems in rationing? Write to Lynn Chambers for expert answers, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.*

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Texas Tries UAW Chief On Criminal Charge

HOUSTON, Tex.—(FP)—Hold on the criminal charge of violating the Texas Manford act, Pres. R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO) was scheduled to appear in Houston district court Nov. 29 for soliciting membership in the Oil Workers Intl. Union (CIO) without a license.

The maximum penalty is 60 days and $500 fine, according to Defense Counsel Ernest Goodman of Detroit.

With Thomas as defendants are CIO subregional director John Crosslan and Asst. Oil Workers director C. M. Massongale. If convicted appeal will be made through two Texas courts and then to the U. S. supreme court if necessary.

The Texas supreme court, in throwing out Thomas' appeal from a contempt conviction under the Manford act, upheld the law's constitutionality. His appeal to the U. S. supreme court from this decision is now being filed after the Texas court denied a rehearing.

If the U. S. supreme court throws out the Manford act as unconstitutional then any convictions obtained in the meatime will be null and void, Goodman points out.

### DECISION REVERSED

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—The California supreme court reversed a lower court decision which gave $20,500 damages to George W. Emde and Louis Marshall, San Joaquin valley dairymen, against the Intl. Bro. of Teamsters (AFL) in Stockton.

### SEEK RELEASE OF 17 CONVICTED BOYS

LOS ANGELES (FP) — Labor and liberal groups throughout the country were asked to support the fight of 17 Mexican-American boys convicted for the unproved murder of one man in the notorious Sleepy Lagoon case, forerunner of fifth column-inspired race riots here last summer.

### MAJORITY AGREE WITH MOSCOW PACT

DENVER (FP)—More than 81% of all U. S. citizens agree with the idea behind the Moscow pact and insist that the U. S. join a union of nations after the war to keep the peace, a sampling of opinion by the Natl. Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver showed.

## Harvester Votes CIO

Workers at the Harvester Ordnance Depot registered their preference for Local 363, United Wholesale and Delivery Employes-CIO at an NLRB election conducted November 18.

Results of the voting gave the CIO 70 per cent of the vote, AFL 17 per cent and no union, 13 per cent.

Organization work at Harvester was in charge of Ivo Erwin, Clare Beard and Dick Thompson. They were aided by International Representative Lawrence Steinberg, who will make his headquarters here and assist the new organization in its initial negotiations with the plant management.

Many new members are signing up with the CIO since the election which gave Local 363 plant bargaining rights.

Army officials in charge of the plant maintained a neutral attitude both during the time the organization work was going on and at the election. A meeting will soon take place between the Army authorities and a negotiating committee to be chosen to represent the workers.

Members of the new group are planning a victory dance to celebrate the winning of the election.

## Plan Campaign For HR 7

WASHINGTON (FL)—An all-out campaign to get public support of HR 7, the Marcantonio anti-poll tax bill, will be started December 8 at an emergency conference, the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax announced here. The conference will be followed up with a series of radio programs, advertisements, mailings and publication of statements from labor, church, Negro and liberal groups.

HR 7, which has been voted of the senate judiciary commit can be called up on the floor at a time by one senator.

### LABOR PAPER CARRIES NEWS

MINNEAPOLIS (FP)—Because of censorship imposed on the daily press by the Cowles newspapers, only paper in which citizens of Minneapolis could find Pres. Roosevelt's recent important message to congress on the cost of living and food subsidies was The Minneapolis Labor Review.

### SHORTAGE RUMORS ARE FALSE

NEW YORK (FP)—Nationwide rumors and scare stories about shortages of feed and grain are fakes and are part of the plot to defeat subsidies, Editor Charles J. Coe of Facts for Farmers, official publication of Farm Research, charged here.

### PROFITS NOT WAGES GO UP

NEW YORK (FP)—Railroad companies, which claimed they could not afford wage increases for their workers, during the first nine months of 1943 set a new record in freight business, scored a 60% rise above the 1942 record in passenger business, paid highe salaries to executives and more dividends to stockholders, put phenomenal sums into postwar reserves, and increased net profits 19% to $681,400,000, Labor Research Assn. revealed here.

### POLL TAX THREAT DEFEATED

WASHINGTON (FP)—Latest threat to HR 7, the Marcantonio anti-poll tax bill, was defeated as the attempt of Rep. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D. Wyo.) to delay action with a substitute constitutional amendment was beaten in the senate judiciary committee.


*Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop*

**NICHOLAS Barber Shop**
**321 Jackson St.**



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Willys-Overland

LOCAL 12

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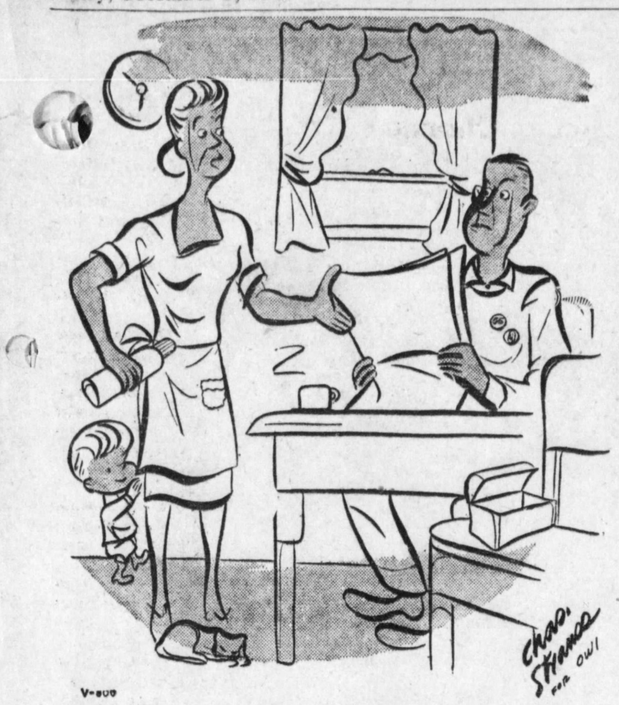
Unit

**WE ARE PROUD**

of our political accomplishment in Toledo this fall, but the real test of labor unity will come next year.

Read your labor paper to get the true facts about the political situation. You can now register for the next election. Go to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St. next to the Esquire Theatre, and do it now.




"WHAT ARE YOU COMPLAINING ABOUT? I'VE BEEN WORKING A 48-HOUR WEEK FOR YEARS AND HAVEN'T MISSED A DAY YET."


# *Congratulations*

We extend our congratulations to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL on its first anniversary.

We believe that there is a definite place in the life of this community for the labor press which takes an interest in the welfare and civic life of this community, a place which the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL has taken during its first year of publication.

With every good wish for your continued success.

◆◆

**Ira Bame**
**Lloyd Roulet**
**Michael V. Disalle**
*Members of City Council*

◆◆

**Thos. Burke**
*Councilman-elect*

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Buddie's Box Lunch and Cafeteria
Despite Rationing We Are Doing Our Best! For Your Food Tomorrow, Buy War Bonds Today!

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## Poll Tax Seen As Cynical Joke

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Study of the poll tax requirements for voting in the eight Southern states where this archaic and dishonest method of limiting the number of votes exists has proven that little attempt has ever been made to collect the poll tax, the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax announced today.

Mrs. Katherine Shryver, Executive Secretary of the Committee, pointed out that in the states of Alabama and Mississippi, for instance, payment of the poll tax is entirely voluntary and is not enforceable or collectable by any of the regular agencies in the states.

"In other words," Mrs. Shryver said, "these states, having set up bars to voting, make a legal attempt to enforce the law so that the citizens may be compelled to pay that tax and thereby be given the vote."

In other states, laws are on the books which allegedly would compell a citizen to pay taxes under penalty of fine or enforced labor. "But few cases are on record, as far as we know, "she said, "of anyone being forced to pay his poll tax in any of these states. It is very obvious, "Mrs. Shryver added, "that the legislation was drawn up and its enforcement so cleverly disregarded in order to prevent people from voting rather than to encourage attendence at the polls on election day."

NEGROES MAKE LITTLE PROGRESS

WASHINGTON (FP) — A War Manpower Commission survey disclosing that "only very small advances have been made in the placement of Negroes in skilled and semi-skilled occupations" was soft pedalled by the Office of War Information.

REPRESENTATIVE ATTACKS CIO

WASHINGTON (FP)—Substitution of a CIO broadcast on subsidies for a popular Sunday afternoon dairy farmer program Nov. 21 was seized upon by Rep. August Andresen (R. Minn.) as a springboard for a vicious attack on the CIO from the floor of the house.

### Docs and Quacks Unite

NEW YORK (FP)—Sen. James E. Murray (D. Mont.), co-author of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security-health insurance bill now pending before congress, charged here that the American Medical Assn., together with companies "specializing in quack medicines," have joined to defeat the bill, which is designed to bring adequate medical care within the reach of all the people of the U. S.

OFFICIALS CHARGED WITH FRAUD

LOUSVILLE (FP) — Charges that state officials are defrauding workers of unemployment benefits were made by Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board at the Interstate Conference of Employment Security Administrators here.

### Merry Christmas

East Africa.
Nov. 9, 1943.

To All Auto-Liters:

I want to thank all of you for all the things you have done for us servicemen and service women in the armed services. I myself want to thank you for all the things the Auto-Liters have done for me. Also I want to thank you for the check I received. We men and women of the armed services are doing our best for the folks back at home. I see we have quite a few officers in the service from the plant. So before I close I want to thank you again, each and every one of the Auto-Liters, for the things that they are doing for us. I also enclose a picture of myself which I hope you will like. So as one Auto-Liter to another, would say, keep 'em rolling and going so we will have victory.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every one a merry Xmas and a happy New Year.

Yours truly,
Pfc. Steve J. Domonkos.

Also here is my new address:
Pfc. Steve J. Domonkos,
A.S.N. 35284754
312th Q.M. Sales Co.
A.P.O. No. 617, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

## VICTORY'S SONS

### "Blood and Guts"

WHEREVER there's tough fighting, Lt. General George S. Patton will be in the midst of it. He goes out with his men, and often ahead of them. He prefers to bounce along in a tank, rather than ride in a limousine. In the invasion of Sicily, he scrambled down the rope nets with the advance units.

In the Mexican campaign of 1916, in France in '17 and '18, in North Africa in this war, this brilliant tough leader proved that he is not called "Blood and Guts" for nothing.

His latest award is the Oak Leaf Cluster, which is added to the Distinguished Service Medal he already holds. The citation reads:

"For exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility. General Patton, commander of the Western Task Force, was responsible for the planning and execution of the attacks on French Morocco. . . . His driving force and vigor . . . resulted in the maximum dash and offensive spirit . . . which contributed greatly to the early overcoming of opposition and the surrender of the opposing forces."

Overcoming the opposition and making the opposing forces surrender in a hurry — that's Gen. Patton's idea of war!

## LITTLE LUTHER

"Humph," humphed Mr. Dilworth and threw the book he had been reading across the room.

"What's wrong, Pop?" asked Little Luther, dodging. "No Varga girls?"

"No, Luther, no," growled Mr. Dilworth. "It's that new book, Why Women Cry, by some woman named Hawes. It's a disgusting and disgraceful bit of literature. It should be banned throughout the land. Why . . . why, Luther, it's all about the female sex and it makes fools out of men . . ."

"You mean sex never did that before, Pop?"

"Luther, be serious. This book is a tragic thing. It has nothing to do with sex."

"To you and the Postoffice inspectors that's tragedy, huh, Pop?"

"Son! Stop this insane talk at once. I was speaking of this woman's ideas. She is a red, Luther, Luther, a radical who once ran a dress shop and . . ."

"Now she's advocating longer skirts, huh, Pop?"

"Nothing of the kind, Luther. She is trying to break down the old American tradition that woman's place is in the home."

It is, Pop? Then where's Ma?"

"Your mother is at a tea, Luther, and that's different. This Hawes woman thinks that all women should work in industry. She is trying to destroy the sanctity of the home. She is a heathen, Luther. She is attacking the God-given position of American womanhood."

"So that's why Ma always says, 'Oh Gawd' when she has to do the dishes on the maid's day off, huh?"

"Don't be stupid, Luther. God created woman from one of man's ribs and . . . "

"Man's been giving her the rib ever since, huh, Pop?"

★ ★ ★

MANY UNHAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY

Nazi troops are once more facing Christmas deep in Russian snows.

For them life seems to be just one white Christmas after another.

★ ★ ★

BERCHTSGADEN BULL'S EYE

Hitler was recently overheard arguing furiously with one of his commanders in the Russian sector.

"Everything you do goes wrong," der Fuehrer cried. "Are you crazy or am I?"

"Surely," the general said blandly, "you wouldn't have a general around who was crazy."

## *Your Dollar*

By Consumers Union

RAYON SLIPS

Women needn't fret too much about the silk slips they no longer get, Consumers' Union textile technicians say. Although rayon turned out to be a poor substitute in stockings, it's acceptable in slips. It's necessary, though, to pay careful attention to fit when buying, and to wash rayons with extra care.

CU tested 34 brands of satin slips and 35 brands of crepe slips for thread count, tensile strength, shrinkage, strength of construction and for general features of cut and design. And CU found some excellent buys at around $2 in satin, $1.29 in crepe.

Here are the best buy satin slips: Will'o'Wisp, $1.97; Ward's Cat. No. 6483, $1.98 plus postage; Sears Charmode Cat. No. 3675, $2.98 plus postage, Fray-Pruf $2.

UNION MADE SLIPS

The following slips tested by Consumers' Union are union made, under contract with International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL): Barbizon, Fray-Pruf, Mary Barron, Miss Swank, New Form, Radelle, Rhythm Romancer, Shar-Loo, Trillium, Skinner's Radium, Yolande.

VITAMIN C

We must have vitamin C in the diet every day to meet the body's requirements, CU's medical consultant says. But that doesn't mean we must pay unreasonably high prices for oranges to get our daily quota.

Your vitamin C quota in orange juice (about ¾ cup) will cost you around 10c at today's high prices. But you can get the same amount of vitamin C in a cup of canned grapefruit juice at 6¢, or 1½ cups of canned tomato juice at 7c. What's more, you'll find surprisingly big amounts in such vegetables as peppers, brussels sprouts, broccoli, spinach, turnip greens and cabbage.

CONSUMER BUYING IS BIG BUSINESS

Consumer union members spend more than $250 million yearly, our yearly questionnaire shows. Reports and ratings provided by CU's technical staff save these members more than $5 million yearly.

These savings are mostly made in quite small items—articles of clothing, kitchen and bathroom supplies, foods, drugs and cosmetics.

CIO CONTINUES FORMULA FIGHT

PITTSBURGH (FP) — Fourth union to demand increases in line with the CIO fight to scrap the Little Steel formula is the Aluminum Workers, which will probably ask for 15c hourly increases for 50,000 workers in 26 plants of the Aluminum Co. of America.

UP TO THEIR OLD TRICKS

ST. LOUIS (FP)—The North American Co., vast public utility holding company, was accused of spending more than $5,000,000 since 1930 in six states and the District of Columbia to influence congressional elections and federal appointments.

**Bargains in "Like New" Farm Machinery for Raising Food For Freedom**

Start your repairing now, before the season starts. Let one of our men check your machinery and give you our price.

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COME TO
**BUBBLE BAR NITE CLUB**
Open 5:30 A. M. to 2:30 A. M. 17th and Adams
"FATS MASON" Hottest Band in Town!

## WACS Sail for England

By Doris Fleeson

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

There were 650 American girls in the First WAC Separate Battalion with whom I sailed to Europe. As we boarded the transport, each girl wore a tin helmet, dress uniform, utility coat, pistol belt with first-aid packet and canteen, shoulder bag, mask. Shoulders bent under the heavy musette—but hours of hiking had enured the girls to this burden.

Each WAC carried over her arm a heavy topcoat, hiding within its folds heaven knows what of last-minute impediments.

"Forward march!" Capt. Mary A. Hallaren, commanding the battalion, barked from the dock as she set off at the head of the column, carrying her full pack as easily as anyone in the ranks. WACs are on the average huskier than American girls used to be, but for a leader they have gone back to the Napoleonic tradition.

Once I asked Captain Hallaren her height. Her demure answer was: "You must be five feet to be a WAC." Her troops call her Captain Peewee or Captain Five-by-Five. It has been suggested that Captain Hallaren's small size disarms men, helps her to get along with them so well. Though small myself, I've never noticed it makes any difference.

Precise Rhythm

The troops' backs looked grim as they swung along in precise soldierly rhythm that makes all men officers jealous.

**Captain Hallaren never doubted that her troops would stand the test of the ocean voyage with its close quarters and possible hazard. Since March, she had been commanding her battalion, preparing it for its task. The troops gave her a shilelagh to celebrate her appointment.**

Her five companies were formed in obedience to a request for clerks, stenographers, telephone operators to serve with the air force. The average age of the auxiliaries is about 25. They are pretty, homely, fat, slim, blonde, brunette, Protestant, Catholic, Jewish—a cross section of America. Nearly all are high school graduates, a few are college graduates. The officers are drawn chiefly from colleges and th average age is 33.

Captain Hallaren is 36, comes from Lowell, Mass., and is a graduate of Massachusetts State Teachers college. She also studied at Harvard university. The fact that she had traveled for 15 summers in Europe, Latin America and the Near East—often with a pack on her back—was a help, she thinks, in preparing her for the job with the WACs.

Sunday services aboard ship were well attended by the WACs. Officers who censored their mail reported that the girls wrote their families that the services seemed like a link with home.

**It was strange to realize that this transport of good-tempered friendly people was actually a task force and as such a rich prize inviting to the enemy, that the sea was the haunt of killers who would destroy us instictively as wolves tear dogs in the forest.**

The transport was crowded to a point that no self-respecting sardine would tolerate. Each voyage is such a tremendous enterprise, so expensive to arrange, that it must pay off in manpower. Eighteen WACs slept in one cabin.

The approach of debarkation time was easy to recognize. An attractive young American, Captain Sherman, came aboard ship to welcome us with good news from Sicily, and gave us the first of the security lectures that began to bombard our ears with increasing frequency.

Step on British Soil

The sun was in their faces when the WACs first stepped on British soil. The honor of being the very first went to Sergeant Rosekrans. In the train shed the Royal Scots Fusiliers' band struck up Sousa's "King Cotton march. Then once again we were on a troop train.

The train moved and the WACs sped through a pleasant green countryside that may long be their home. After the train journey of several hours was over. the WACs shouldered their musettes and marched two miles to a replacement depot.

A cheerful Baptist chaplain, C. G. Strippy of Wollaston, Mass., gave the girls their favorite hands-across-the-sea story. He told them about the recently arrived private. dizzy with orientation, who was asked by an officer how he liked the British. The private replied: "Sir, we like the British and the British like us, and them's orders."

The chaplain joked that yesterday was the first cheerful baggage detail he ever saw. He said he was admonished to look after their spiritual welfare and he was going to do it, "no matter what the odds."

TEXTILE WORKERS DEMAND RAISE

NEW YORK (FP)—Demand for general wage increases of not less than 10c an hour for all textile workers was made by the national executive council of Textile Workers Union (CIO).

## Management Refutes Change

CHICAGO (FP)—Charges by The Chicago Tribune that members of the United Auto Workers (CIO) were sabotaging production in the Studebaker Corp. plant here were emphatically refuted by the management.

## Big Layoff Coming

ST. LOUIS (FP)—Approximately 10,000 of the St. Louis Ordnance Co.'s 35,000 employes will be laid off in the next few months, Lieut. Col. George V. Riley, commanding officer of the government-owned plant, announced.

CIO DEMANDS TOP POSTS

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—Appointment of labor representatives to top policy-making posts i. the U. S. State Dept. and other government agencies was demanded of Pres. Roosevelt and congress by the California CIO Council.

# Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

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WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m. GA. 8921.
**Simmons Appliance Stores**
6 Stores, all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

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AMIR-KHAN cleaners, 24 hr. service. Your rugs will look like new. ADams 1877.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO for sale, in good condition, reasonable. S. PIASECKI, 1229 Belmont.

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WE REPAIR ANY MAKE RADIO—Open evenings 7-9. Ohio Sound Co., 929 Dorr St. MAin 5827.

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AA-1 PLASTERING, patch work, lathing arches; reasonable. Minnick, AD 3593.

### PAPER—PAINTING

ATTENTION—Paper steamed, wall papering and painting. Call E. J. Schlenk Office MAin 9649.

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5 ROOMS, modern except furnace. Hardwood floors, garage. Priced...$2250
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6 ROOM, modern, garage, near transportation and factories. Terms $500 down.
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| 40 | Plymouth Sedan, 4 like new tires..... | $865 |
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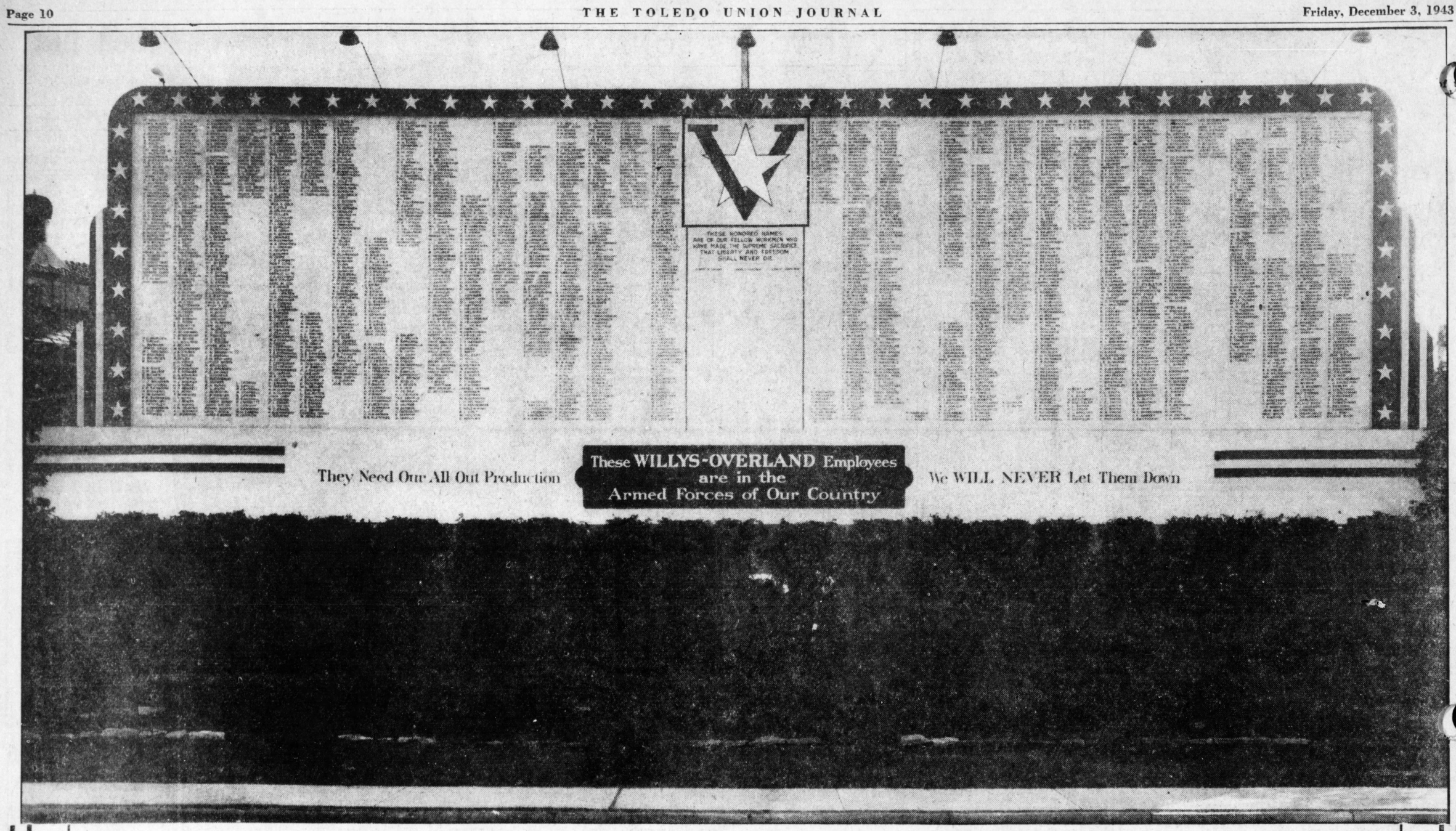
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FOR OUR

## 2387

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IS TO

## BACK THEM TO THE LIMIT

WITH OUR PERSONAL EFFORT
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